

# MAPS UNEMPLOYMENT STUDY PLAN

## 8,000 Massacred By Chinese Reds

### GERMAN MINE DEATH TOTAL GROWS TO 231

#### 170 Bodies Recovered After Mysterious Explosions at Alsodorf

Alsodorf, Rhenish Prussia —(P)— This mining town of 10,000 inhabitants was plunged into great grief today when the realization struck home that there was no hope for 61 miners still under ground in the Anna II coal mine. With a certain death toll of 231 and the bodies of 170 victims of yesterday's mysterious explosion already recovered, there seemed every likelihood this afternoon that further increases in the death list must be made.

Ninety-nine persons remained in hospitals. Many of them were in critical condition.

When rescue crews, wearing gas masks, penetrated to a pit 1,500 feet below the surface, a ghastly sight met their eyes. All about them the victims lay, apparently asphyxiated. From this pit not one person had emerged alive. It was only then that the would-be rescuers realized hope must be given up for any others in that area.

There were heartbreaking scenes as the dead were taken from the shaft and their families identified them. Many persons came from surrounding towns, some even mourning over the nearby Belgian and Dutch borders. These thronged the town today but a strong force of mounted and foot police kept the crowds at a distance from the mine.

A government commission continued its efforts to learn the cause of the explosion. The blast at 12:30 was attributed to ignition of dynamite. Coal damp also was suspected but it was the belief that this latter deadly factor had not entered into the tragedy that encouraged those above ground for many hours in the belief that large numbers of the miners would be rescued alive from the deep but well ventilated galleries.

The Alsodorf disaster the worst in Germany since 1908 when 360 miners perished in a coal dust explosion at Hamm, about 100 miles northeast of here.

### BADGER INDUSTRY HAS BIG TAX PROBLEM, CLAIM

Kenosha —(P)—George S. Whyte, Kenosha manufacturer, told the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers today that Wisconsin manufacturers are doing everything within their power to encourage more handicraft in the attitude of legislatures and political parties on taxation problems.

Whyte said: "We have just passed through a strenuous campaign in which the matter of taxes was discussed from one end of the state to the other. The manufacturers cannot help but think that if the legislature would give careful consideration, scientific study and earnest attention to tax legislation, instead of preparing a lot of half-baked laws, Wisconsin industry would benefit."

"It seems that in the past the subject of taxation has largely been a matter of politics. It is an economic question, not a political one. Wisconsin and the entire nation will sigh with relief when taxation is eliminated from politics. No political party has a right to make an issue of taxation."

### STOCKS DIP TO NEW LOWS BUT RECOVER

New York —(P)—Stocks dipped in to new low ground today, but recovered when the selling wave lost its strength. Liquidation was persistent in the first hour and the ticker fell three minutes behind the trading on the exchange floor. The volume dwindled sharply, as soon as prices stiffened.

United States Steel Common advanced \$2.25 to the new low of \$14.25 and then rallied. Radio, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey were other prominent shares to penetrate their previous 1930 minimums. American Can and Woolworth showed net gains of about \$2 in the afternoon.

### Housewives

take an inventory of your attic today. Put a price on those rockers, that dining room suite, that bed, stove, bike, etc. You'll be surprised to find the real dollars they represent and you can get real dollars for them if you advertise them in the "For Sale Furniture" columns of the Post-Crescent. Yes, you can charge the ad, too.

## Republican Dry Leaders To Ask Prohibition Plank

### Third Party Hints Appear—Await Outcome Of November Elections

Washington —(P)— Republican dry chieftains are preparing to insist that their party's 1932 platform contain a plank declaring against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. They are biding their time, quietly awaiting meanwhile the return from the congressional elections two weeks hence, but already intimations are heard that unless this plank against repeal is incorporated in the

## BRAZILIAN PLANES MENACE TO REBELS

### Aviators Map Out Insurgent Position and Help Drive Forces Back

Rio de Janeiro —(P)—Federal authorities today asserted that the government air forces were dominating the situation over rebel territory and were making constant flights into the interior of the state of Parana to map the insurgent positions.

A communique said the insurgents made two attempts to cross the Sengas river near Itarare, Parana, but had been repulsed each time. Federal airplanes aided in the fighting and helped to drive back the rebels.

Government troops from several points were stated to have joined forces at Itarare in the southern part of the state of Minas Gerais, constituting a strong army which now is advancing on the insurgents.

Under the terms of a presidential decree extending the business holiday until Nov. 30, all banks were opened today doing usual business for the first time in several weeks. The Bank of Brazil alone was permitted to deal in exportation.

## SENATOR METCALF FOR PROHIBITION LAW REPEAL

Providence, R. I. —(P)—United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican candidate for reelection, today declared himself for repeal of the 18th amendment and advocated state control of liquor. Senator Metcalf has been generally considered a supporter of the Hoover administration on prohibition.

"It is my conviction," Senator Metcalf said, "that temperance may be best promoted, that the moral tone of the American community may be lifted to a higher plane, and that respect for law and reverence for a government may be best preserved by a repeal of the 18th amendment."

## ASK BADGER CITIZENS TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Madison —(P)—Gov. Walter Kohler today asked the citizens of Wisconsin to join those of other states in observing the 72nd anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27.

"It is fitting that the people of Wisconsin should join in recognizing his great services to the nation and should share in the inspiration resulting from a study of his career and character," the governor said.

"The remarkable achievements of Roosevelt as a statesman, soldier, explorer, writer, naturalist and in numerous other fields made his life an unusual one."

## KINGSFORD-SMITH IS REUNITED WITH FIANCEE

Sydney, N. S. W. —(P)—After an eight months absence, during which he was nearly round the world and back, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith today returned to his fiancée, Miss Mary Powell, whom he will marry late next month.

The pretty girl, modestly clad in black and white, left her sick bed to greet him at Mascot airport as he arrived from Sydney, escorted by 18 planes, completing a record-breaking flight which has brought Sydney to within less than thirteen days of England.

Brother of late envoy to France meets death

Canton, Ohio —(P)—Orin R. Herick, 50, who as a young man stayed at home to help his parents so that his brother, Myron T. Herick, who later became ambassador to France, could have a school and college education, died at his home near here today.

Until several years ago, Orin Herick was active in the employ of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad. He became ill a year ago while attending funeral services for the late ambassador, in Cleveland.

## HORDES TAKE AND LOOT CITY, REPORTS SAY

### Nationalists Face Problem in Compelling Army to Fight Communists

Shanghai —(P)— Chinese press dispatches from Nanchang today said 8,000 men and women had been slaughtered since capture of Kiang, central Kiangsi province, by Communist hordes Oct. 6. Burning and looting in the city accompanied the massacre.

Missionary advices from Kiukiang said five foreign Catholic sisters were captured by reds and were held in a Communist hospital a few miles outside of Kiang, while five Chinese nuns were held at red headquarters within the city. Whereabouts of four priests captured by Communists was not known.

Additional information from Bishop Mignault and a Chinese priest at Kiukiang, said no mission buildings had been burned when they departed at the command of the reds to demand \$100,000 Mexican for release of the missionaries.

The bishop left Kiang Oct. 14. He said buckets of gasoline had been distributed throughout buildings belonging to the church, in the event the reds wished to fire the properties.

THOUSANDS IN FLIGHT

Thousands of refugees, like those during the Changsha raid, paid huge sums of money to shipping companies to take them. In Nanking and Kiukiang, others, unable to pay, either were drowned or were seized by reds and ruthlessly murdered.

The same gang also seized King-tehchen, eastern Kiangsi, famous as a producing center of chinaware. The city has been captured six times by reds during fighting, and its porcelain industry paralyzed.

Additional Kiukiang advices said Nationalist authorities were experiencing difficulties in forcing the few remaining nationalists—soldiers in Kiangsi to fight red soldiers. The advisers said the armed men were adopting the slogan "soldiers don't fight soldiers."

This development was unexpected and its considered the result of Communist propaganda among Nanking forces.

That Nanking is facing a Herculean task in its efforts to uproot the Communists of central and southern China was agreed in all circles.

While Lazarist headquarters here were reticent concerning the wholesale kidnapping of their missionaries at Kiang, members of the mission indicated the demand for \$100,000 (Mexican) was absurd. Even a fraction of this is not likely to be paid, it was indicated.

Officials of the mission said the reported killing of two priests at Kiang was considered confirmed, although no details were available.

## DEATHS AT WASHBURN HELD MURDERS, SUICIDE

Washburn —(P)—The deaths of George Froese, 60, assistant postmaster, his wife, 45, and their four small children, today were on official records as a suicide and murder.

Corner Edwin H. Bradley said no inquest was necessary. The bodies of the wife and children were discovered by a schoolboy. A hammer, apparently in the hands of the husband, had been used to kill the wife and children. Froese's body was found, the throat slashed by a razor.

Reconstructing the case, authorities said they believed the assistant postmaster, ill for months, suddenly became demented and killed his family and then fatally wounded himself.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR MARRIAGE AT ASSISI

Assisi, Italy —(P)— Plans for the marriage on Saturday of Princess Giovanna of Italy and King Boris of Bulgaria have been completed.

This quaint town offered a picturesque background to 50 of Rome's most resplendent policemen who arrived for special duty and began taking an intensive course in the geography of Assisi so that they might serve as guides for distinguished visitors.

Troops and police on hand number nearly 5,000 of these 2,800 are infantrymen. The others are cadet carabinieri, Fascist militia, artillerymen, cuirassiers of the mounted escort and regular police.

About 150 newspapermen, Italian and foreign, have asked for facilities.

## INJURIES IN GAME ARE FATAL TO GRID PLAYER

Chester, Pa. —(P)—Stanley Pomink, 25, of this city, died today from injuries received in a football game here two weeks ago. During the game he was tackled and knocked unconscious. He recovered at the time, but several days later complained of pains in the neck. An X-ray examination disclosed several fractured vertebrae in his spine.

## Prussian Premier Wars On Fascist, Red Rioting

Berlin —(P)—Heinrich Waentig, Prussian minister of the interior, handed his resignation to the government today and Carl Severing, former minister of the interior of the Reich, was named as his successor.

This shift in the Prussian cabinet is taken by political observers to indicate that Premier Otto Braun has thrown down the gauntlet to the extremists, right and left, in the Prussian diet and intends that there shall be no more Fascist or Communist disturbances such as the anti-Jewish window-smashing episode in the Leipzigerplatz on the opening day of the Reichstag, Oct. 13.

"Prof. Waentig announced his withdrawal to enable his return to scientific studies. He is a Social Democrat. Severing, also a Social Democrat, is known as a man of strong will. He is not popular with either Communists, Fascists or Nationalists. Severing is 55 years old.

He was Prussian minister of the interior during 1920-28. A breakdown from overwork caused his retirement. He became Reich's minister of the interior in the Mueller cabinet, serving from 1928 to 1930. During his Prussian tenure he had to deal with some severe situations, including the Communist disorders for which Max Hoelz was brought to book in 1922.

While in Saxony and Bavaria martial law was established because of Communist and Hitlerite agitation. Severing employed the Prussian police force to maintain order, although Prussia comprises two-thirds of Germany including vast industrial regions. Severing virtually rebuilt the Prussian force from top to bottom. He is said to be known to and well liked by the entire department. His outstanding policy was that police must become protectors and friends of the populace.

## Pick Jurors In Campbell Murder Case

Washington —(P)— A jury to try Herbert M. Campbell, Virginia real estate dealer, on a charge of murdering Mary Baker, navy department clerk, was completed today shortly after court opened.

Examination of prospective jurors began yesterday and continued until the jury list was exhausted. Two hundred additional veniremen were summoned today and one of the first of these examined proved satisfactory. The defense used its challenges freely to exclude women.

The questions asked prospective jurors indicated the prosecution would rely heavily on circumstantial evidence, including statements by two ballistics experts that Campbell's gun was the weapon used to shoot Miss Baker. The defense has two experts to say the gun was not the weapon used in the murder.

The girl's body was found near Arlington National cemetery on the morning of April 12. She was last seen alive by acquaintances in Washington the afternoon before. The investigation into the murder has continued without abatement since, resulting in several arrests. All suspects but Campbell have been released.

## CONSIDER PLEA IN WOODMEN DISPUTE

### Court Studying Issues Involved in Fraternal Insurance Controversy

Nashville, Ill. —(P)—Featured by frequent clashes between opposing counsel, the two day Modern Woodmen of America injunction hearing in the Washington circuit court came to a close here early last night, with the court refusing to pass judgment pending further study of the issues involved.

Judge Silas Cook said owing to the importance of the case he desired time for consideration and study before passing judgement. Four protesting members charge fraud was perpetrated at the 1929 head camp meeting in Chicago when an increase of rates on fraternal insurance was passed upon. They seek to enjoin the organization from collecting the higher rates until the case goes to trial.

Counsel for the society termed the charges as "malicious lies" and said should the injunction be issued, the society would lose license to write insurance in 15 states and in a short time become insolvent.

The hearing came to an abrupt and heated finish with George T. Perrin, chief counsel for the Modern Woodmen, demanding the attention of the court, following the closing arguments on the grounds of "personal defense."

The chief counsel for the society charged the opposing counsel had made charges that reflected upon him. "That is not all," he added, "practically everything they have said in this court room has been outside of the records. They did not confine themselves to the petition of injunction or the answer." In conclusion he said "we're ready to bring this case to trial at any time your honor is ready."

## FIND NO TRACE OF FOUR MT. HOREB BANK BANDITS

Madison —(P)—No trace of the four bandits who robbed the Mt. Horeb bank of \$6,555.74 in cash and \$17,025 in securities was reported by Sheriff Harold Smedal today.

A. M. Devoursney, Milwaukee, chief of the protective division of the Wisconsin Bankers' association and an operative from a detective agency are aiding the sheriff in the hunt. The robbery occurred Monday.

As a result of the holdup, extra precautions were taken this week by Madison banks and the Madison police department.

## REPORT BOB FORCED CURB BROKERS' FIRM TO WALL

New York —(P)—The attorney general's office announced today that Charles V. Bob, missing financier, drove the curb brokerage firm of Pitterno and Company to the wall by stopping payment on three checks totalling \$110,000 before he disappeared early this month.

Bob, it was said, gave the checks to the Pitterno firm to buy stock in his own concerns in an effort to create a market value for the securities. Then he stopped payment and Pitterno and Company was forced to announce its inability to meet its obligations with other members of the exchange.

## STICKLERS ARE FOR EVERYBODY

Just wait till you try the new indoor sport — "STICKLERS."

For it isn't just for the whole family. "STICKLERS" are puzzles that have to do with most everything you can think of — and a lot of things you won't think of — till you see "STICKLERS."

Sharpen up your pencil — and your wits! You'll want to beat the rest of the family in working out the first "STICKLER." It will appear in the Post-Crescent on Thursday, Oct. 23.

## NAME BANKER IN NEBRASKA VOTE INQUIRY

### Chicago Man Financed Straw Poll to Pick Norris' Strongest Rival

Omaha —(P)— The name of Walter W. Head, president of the Foreman State-National bank of Chicago was brought into the Nebraska senatorial primary investigation today, when testimony before a special hearing conducted here by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the senate committee investigating campaign funds, revealed that Head financed a straw poll taken in the state last spring to determine which would be the strongest candidate against Senator George W. Norris on the Republican ticket.

Senator Nye, calling the special session unexpectedly today, subpoenaed Victor E. Smith, vice president, and Otis T. Alvison, cashier, of the Omaha National bank, calling on them to explain the significance of eight drafts and one cashier's check, paid by the bank to the Senator recently resigned assistant vice-chairman of the Republican National Senatorial committee, with headquarters in Denver, Colo. The remittances, totalling \$5,000, were paid to Seymour during the first half of the present year.

Smith explained that Seymour conducted the straw poll with money furnished by Head, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Omaha National bank. Of the total \$3,500 was used to defray expenses of the poll, \$500 was given Seymour by Head, Smith testified, and an added \$1,000 was given Seymour by Smith on his personal note.

Senator Nye quizzed Smith about the division of a \$1,000 remittance to Seymour on February 15, into one draft for \$250.17, and another for \$749.83, both drawn on the Foreman State-National bank of Chicago.

"Would it be unfair to assume that a \$500 bond with coupons on it, was used in this transaction?" Nye asked.

"I don't know about the fairness of the assumption, but that didn't happen," Smith replied.

Smith said he thought the odd amount was caused by an itemized statement of expenses incurred by Seymour in conducting the poll.

## OFFERS PLAN TO HELP MILWAUKEE'S JOBLESS

Milwaukee —(P)— Coinciding with the re-employment of 40 men by the city forester today Alderman John Fieschner outlined to the city council a plan for utilization of \$200,000 which is expected to be made available for stimulation of employment.

Under the plan, crews of 500 men each would be employed at 60 cents an hour for general city work. Three days of work, in rotation, would be given each crew.

The mayor would call a conference of business leaders and the employment bureau for establishment of a clearing house for equal distribution of jobs.

A speaker's bureau would be organized to urge the business class and organization the need of creating, wherever possible, openings for labor.

County, state and private employment would be dovetailed with the city's rotating schedule to give city workers added work.

## Tires, At Rock Bottom Now, Going Up Soon

"You," said a victim to the scribe as he tried to borrow five dollars Tuesday, "make me tired." The scribe blushed.

"Say," queried the man at the next desk, "are you going to spend it on that flat tire I saw you with last night?"

"That was no flat tire," said the scribe blushing again, "that was my aunt."

"Sure—sure, we know."

So the scribe took the matter up with the tire men. He changed the subject as much as possible and queried the tire men on the subject closest to their hearts: tires, tubes and their prices.

Tire prices, he learned, are among the most prominent of the 1930 price reductions. The tire of today costs less, and is a better tire than ever before in the history of motordom. The men who deal in rolling rubber consider tire and tube as a single unit; hence the scribe took the same attitude.

Fifteen per cent less than a year ago is a conservative average figure for all tire reductions. This depends, of course, upon tire size, tread and construction.

## Slot Machine Drive Starts Police Quiz

### Racine Council Asks Why Reward Receipts Have Not Been Reported

Racine —(P)— A secret drive by the district attorney's office to wipe out slot machines in Racine commenced today with an investigation by the city council to determine why policemen had been receiving rewards during the last 15 years without reporting them to the pension board as required by law.

District Attorney Earl Buelow yesterday revealed he had four undercover men looking for slot machines in the city and county. They found many of them, he said, while Louis Epstein, 31, was the only person arrested. Buelow said warrants were out for 35 others.

Both the sheriff and the chief of police were surprised to hear Buelow's operatives had found so many machines. Chief Baker announced the initiation of a quiz in his own department to find why, if slot machines were in operation, his men did not report them.

"I am not going to be made the goat for any million-dollar slot machine confab," he asserted.

This investigation under way, the council decided to chime in. Last night a special committee was appointed to see if it were true that since 1910 only four rewards have been authorized by the pension board, though many more have been made to officers.

The law requires policemen, when receiving bonuses, to turn them into the pension fund, from which they may be released by action of the board. But the board, resolution said, has released just four.

Chief Baker acknowledged that more money had been turned over than the \$200 listed in board records. He said, however, that the fire and police commission some years ago had abrogated the rule. The statute does not permit any such action.

## PINCHOT INSISTS HOOVER SUPPORTS PENN TICKET

### SUPPORTS PENN TICKET

Pittsburg —(P)— Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, stood firm today on his assertion that President Hoover has declared his support for the entire Republican ticket in Pennsylvania.

Asked if he stood by his statement made in a radio address at Washington, Pa., yesterday, Pinchot said "yes" and refused to comment further or amplify the statement.

The Republican nominee said in his radio address that "President Hoover has sent word by Secretary James J. Davis, one of his cabinet officers, that he stands for and desires the election of the whole Republican ticket in Pennsylvania."

Secretary of Labor Davis said in an address at Uniontown Monday that the president had not endorsed any candidate "and he cannot even endorse me, and I am a member of his cabinet."

## MEXICO MAY RAISE DAIRY GOODS DUTIES

Mexico City —(P)— Prohibitive tariffs on dairy products, cloth, fruits and other commodities producible in Mexico are proposed as a means of stimulating economic depression in a report of the customs commission to the treasury department.

At the same time the commission recommends lowering of the tariffs on articles unproducable in Mexico and necessary for stimulation of manufacturing and agriculture.

## PAISE FROM HOOVER

New York —(P)—A telegram from President Hoover today characterized the work of the emergency employment committee in New York city as "a real step toward our common objective, which is to assist in every way we can to bring back a sound revival of business."

The message was addressed to Seward Prosser, chairman of the committee, which seeks to raise \$150,000 a week to provide emergency employment for heads of families in Manhattan and the Bronx.

"The common obligation is to find work for the needy and to care for the destitute," the president's message said. "The interdependence of all men and women, particularly in times of depression, must be evident to every clear-thinking citizen."

## GANDHI FOLLOWER WEDS U. OF COLORADO CO-ED

Denver —(P)—Gopal Singh Khalsa, one of three representatives in this country of the Indian National congress, composed of adherents to the cause of Mahatma Gandhi, last night took Miss Irene Hall, 20, co-ed of the University of Colorado, as his bride.

Khalsa met the girl a year ago while he was conducting a series of lectures at the university at Boulder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hall of Boulder, and was a freshman at the university.

The Indian has been identified with the Gandhi movement since the Amritsar massacre in 1919. In addition to his writings, Khalsa operates the Hindustani, a newspaper in San Francisco.

After a honeymoon trip through Europe the couple will go to India where Khalsa intends to start a chain of newspapers, providing the British ban on native press is lifted.

## DAVIS POINTS TO PROBLEMS IN INDUSTRY

### Would Determine Just How Far Technological Changes Are to Blame

Washington —(P)—While the cabinet committee on unemployment today awaited the arrival of Arthur Woods, of New York, to take charge of President Hoover's relief organization, a group of statistical experts gathered at the labor department to consider existing government methods of collecting data on unemployment.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address to the gathering, said confidence in the accuracy of the department's figures on labor and wage matters was jeopardized, but a probable need of extending this type of work now exists. He cited particularly the appearance of "technological" unemployment because of the displacement of manual labor by new machinery processes.

"Just how far are these technological changes responsible for our present unemployment?" Secretary Davis asked, referring to displacement of musicians by talking moving pictures films, unloading of ships by conveyors, and the construction of new railroads by tracklayer devices as examples.

"Can this question be answered, and if so how are we to answer?" he continued. "This is the problem upon which we wish your advice. This unemployment survey ought perhaps to be made from a labor point of view. That it is to say it should be a study rather than an enumeration."

The study should show why individuals were out of work and what a machine displacement was responsible for in individual situation, he said. A careful analysis of research possibilities would be helpful, he added.

Formation of the statistical group was suggested by President Hoover on Aug. 12. Besides Secretary Davis, it includes Secretary Lamont, John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor; Arthur O. Wharton, railroad brotherhoods and allied organizations; Dr. Leo Wolman, National Bureau of Economic research; Harold F. Browne, National Industrial Conference board; P. W. Litchfield, United States Chamber of Commerce; W. M. Stewart, director of the census; Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics; Dr. Joseph H. Williams, Advisory Committee of the census on unemployment; and Noel Sargent, National Association of Manufacturers.

PLEADS FOR DISABLED

Herman H. Welmer, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, wrote President Hoover today urging that "an effort be made to guarantee preferences for qualified disabled men to fill any positions that may be created as a result of your efforts."

Welmer said the disabled veterans "have keenly felt the lack of opportunity for work," and he felt justified in asking special consideration for them "in the present emergency."



# Death Of Pets Added Evidence In O'Loughlin Mystery

## POLICE SCENT PLOT TO WIPE ALL OF FAMILY

Ground Glass Found in Stomach of Girl's Body Taken from Lake

**BULLETIN**  
Denver—(AP)—Murder charges will be filed against Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, held in connection with the death of her 10-year-old step-child, Leona, Captain of Detectives Bert Clark announced today. He said the charge would be filed before the formal hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus which Mrs. O'Loughlin's attorneys brought yesterday.

Denver, Colo. —(AP)—Death of two family pets from the effects of eating ground glass confirmed police today in their belief that 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin, drowned in a city park, was the victim of a plot which had as its object extermination of her entire family.

The girl disappeared a week ago. Her bruised body, the stomach containing a quantity of ground glass, was found in the park lake Friday. At the time the girl's body was recovered her father, Leo O'Loughlin, a city detective, was in a hospital recovering from the effects of eating food in which ground glass had been placed.

Police advanced the murder plot theory after they learned ground glass was found in the sugar at the home of Dennis O'Loughlin, father of the detective six weeks ago. The elder O'Loughlin was host at a dinner party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Loughlin, Leona, Douglas Millican, 8-year-old son of Mrs. O'Loughlin by a former marriage; Mrs. Marybelle Shannon, sister of Mrs. O'Loughlin and Frank O'Loughlin, brother of Leo.

Investigation of their theory led to the discovery of ground glass in the stomach of the dead girl, in the stomach of her father and in two pets, a cat and dog. The cat died Wednesday, the day after the girl disappeared. The dog died Thursday, the same day the detective was taken to a hospital seriously ill. The cat and dog had been fed scraps from the O'Loughlin table.

Police disinterred the animals last Sunday. Report of the examination of their remains was made last night.

The girl's stepmother, Mrs. Leo O'Loughlin, held for investigation, has maintained she knew nothing of Leona's death. Taken to the morgue, she reaffirmed her innocence in view of the child's body. She was denied bond yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Detective O'Loughlin quit his hospital bed yesterday to aid in solving

## Quiz Stepmother in Girl's Death



After ground glass had been found in the internal organs of 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin of Denver, whose body was taken from a lake in Denver park, police questioned Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, the girl's stepmother, for several hours. Mrs. O'Loughlin is shown at the left; at the right are Leona and her father, City Detective Leo O'Loughlin, who is in a hospital suffering from apparent effects of having swallowed ground glass.

## SEEKS LICENSE FOR UPSTAIRS LOCATION

The only Class A license to be discussed by the police and license committee at its next meeting is that of Phil Miller, 321 S. Pierce-ave, who is applying for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at 203 W. College Ave. The proposed location for the new business is upstairs over the Dame Boot Shop.

**EXPLOSION AT LA CROSSE**  
LaCrosse —(AP)—About two minutes after he inspected the furnace in the new \$40,000 Firestone Service station here Monday night N. E. Elstad saw the roof over that portion of the building jump, and heard the walls downstairs shatter from the force of an explosion. The oil furnace had been giving trouble to operators of the station. It was not known today what caused the explosion.

The mystery of his daughter's slaying, funeral services for the child were arranged for today in Denver, with burial at Fort Collins, Colo., beside her mother, O'Loughlin's first wife.

## NATION'S EYES ON NEW YORK IN ELECTION

Empire State Has More Factors of U. S. Interest Than Other States

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Copyright 1930 By Post. Pub. Co. New York—(CPA)—As usual New York state contains more factors of national interest in politics than all the other states put together.

Here, for instance, a presidential candidate of one of the major parties, namely former Governor Al Smith, is active in the campaign while Governor Roosevelt, who is up for re-election, may or may not become the standard bearer of the Democratic party in 1932, depending upon how he fares on Nov. 4.

Here, too, the Republican party is making a real issue of Tammany scandals, and here, also, the issue of prohibition has cut deeply into party lines.

So far as the vets are concerned, they rather prefer the Republican candidate, Charles H. Tuttle, who is supposed to be somewhat wetter than Governor Roosevelt. But the issue has been to a large extent neutralized because both candidates want the eighteenth amendment repealed. Thus it resolves itself into a stand-off, with the wet Republicans voting for Mr. Tuttle while the wet Democrats will prefer Mr. Roosevelt.

**HOOVER REGIME NIMBLE**  
It is significant to observe that the national administration at Washington has scrupulously refrained from participating in the New York campaign, even to the extent of keeping speakers of prominence from going into the state. With the exception of

Assistant Secretary Trubee Davidson of the war department, there are no important men from the Hoover administration on the stump in the Empire state, though they are making speeches in other states. The reason usually given is that the Hooverites do not wish to embarrass the president by coming out in support of a Republican candidate for governor who is urging the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and there is no way to come into the state and help the members of congress without being drawn into a discussion of the gubernatorial race.

Tammany is in one of the most awkward positions it has ever experienced. It doesn't like Governor Roosevelt because he has maintained a more or less independent attitude and has done what he thought was his duty with respect to the investigations of alleged corruption in the appointment of magistrates in New York city.

But Tammany knows also that if it doesn't support Governor Roosevelt and help elect him, Mr. Tuttle in the governor's chair will not handle Tammany with kid gloves but with a crowbar. So, reluctantly, Tammany faces the task of making sure that Franklin D. Roosevelt is re-elected governor.

Mr. Roosevelt has been much more aggressive in the last six months as governor of the state than he was the first year and he has the united support of his party. He has perhaps not retained as many Republican votes as were cast for him in 1928, but the Republicans on the other hand are divided because of the prohibition issue. The extreme dries are likely to subtract a couple hundred thousand votes from Mr. Tuttle, giving them to the third candidate, Professor Carroll, who was put into the field by the dry organizations.

Governor Roosevelt appears to have the better of the race so far.

**ROBT. M. CONNELLY**  
Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
102 E. College Ave. Tel. 363

Dance every Sat. Nite at Fremont.

## AMERICA ASKS LIBERATION OF NUN IN CHINA

Consul Urges Nationalists to Obtain Freedom for Reds' Captive

Shanghai —(AP)—Nationalist authorities were urged by the American consul at Hankow today to secure release of one of the nuns held captive at Kian by Communists who were reported to have murdered a French priest, and to be holding 14 Chinese and foreign Catholic priests and nuns for \$10,000,000 (Mexican) ransom.

Intervention of the American consul followed reports from Kiukiang saying the nun whose release is sought by the Americans is Philippine.

Reports from Pingtsih, Kiangsi province, which has been captured by the Communists said Father Von-ail, French priest, had been murdered. Previously it was reported two Chinese priests had been slain when the nuns raided Kian.

An Italian Catholic bishop and one Chinese priest arrived at Kiukiang today and told the story of their capture along with the 14 hostages now held by the nuns. They said they had been released to obtain the ransom money.

The refugees told a harrowing tale, saying they had been tied and paraded through the streets of Kian and were severely beaten. They left Kian, about Oct. 14. The hostages include, they said, four Italian priests and four Italian, one French, and five Chinese nuns, who are being held at Communist headquarters. Enroute to Kiukiang, they said they were arrested many times by

Communists. They were released, however, upon showing red passports, with which they were supplied before leaving Kian.

The refugee missionaries declared the nuns were in complete control between Kian and Nanchang, Kiangsi. They said they saw no evidence of Nationalist soldiers.

Trouble between French Catholic missionaries at Kiukiang and reportedly anti-foreign Chinese Buddhists was considered likely to result in a legal quarrel between the two orders concerning ownership of mission land.

Catholics yesterday appealed for assistance to the French consul at Hankow simultaneously refusing to allow members of the order to appear in Chinese court here as they were ordered.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs.

Free Fish Fry, Good Music, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, tonite.

## Voecks Bros. Offer THE FINEST FISH The Market Offers

Why not serve the family some of Voecks Bros. High Quality Fish? If you are familiar with the excellence of our meat department, it is sufficient to say that our sea food counters can duplicate its delight. We offer nothing but the finest obtainable. For Friday we suggest:—

NEW HOLLAND MILCHNER HERRING  
FILET OF MACKEREL  
WHOLE MACKEREL  
40 FATHOM FILET OF HADDOCK  
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE  
FRESH SHRIMP  
FRESH SCALLOPS  
FRESH LOBSTERS

We Have the Famous Northern Oysters on Hand at All Times

**VOECKS BROS.**  
BETTER MEATS  
234 E. College Ave. Phone 24 or 25

A Simple Problem in Arithmetic  
**Quality + Low Prices**  
**+ Service = Satisfaction**  
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY  
Home Smoked SMALL HAMS, 24c  
Half or Whole, per lb.  
Lean PORK STEAK, 18c  
Per lb.  
Fresh LIVER SAUSAGE, 12c  
Per lb.  
Fresh BEEF LIVER, 15c  
Per lb.  
CATSUP, Van Camp's, 35c  
Large, 2 for  
JAM, Strawberry and Raspberry, 25c  
2 for  
**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**  
Phone 296 - 297

**INCINERATOR GROUP PLANS INSPECTION**  
The incinerator committee, accompanied by Mayor John Goodland Jr., and L. M. Schuller, city engineer, will leave Thursday morning on a two-day inspection trip of garbage disposal plants in various cities of the state. They will visit the plants at Winnetka, Racine, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, and Oshkosh. Members of the committee are Alderman George Packard, Oren Earle, Walter Gmeiner, C. J. Wassenberg, Richard Groth and H. G. Kittner.

**LECTURER SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING**  
H. B. Dodge, nationally known lecturer speaking in Appleton this week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. addressed members of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject was Me and My Boy.

**NEW EXIDE**  
\$7.95  
6-VOLTS - 13-PLATES  
Made possible by the tremendous purchasing power and factory facilities of the world's largest manufacturer of batteries for every purpose.  
**EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.**  
613 W. College Ave. Phone 44  
FREE BATTERY SERVICE  
We Will Test and Fill Your Battery Free of Charge

**Low Meat Prices at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts. Are A Permanent Fixture**  
Your Unlimited Confidence in Us Gives Us the Greatest Volume of Business and Naturally Our Tremendous Buying Power Secures the Lowest Prices for You. Take Advantage of Our Wonderful Beef Bargains—All This Beef Is United States Government Inspected!  
**YOUR BIG BARGAINS FOR THURS. AND FRI. ARE**  
BEEF STEW . . . . . 10c  
HAMBURGER STEAK . . . 12c  
BEEF ROAST . . . . . 15c  
Beef Sirloin Steak (Guaranteed to Be Tender) 17c  
Beef Round Steak (Guaranteed to be Tender) 17c  
Sugar Cured Picnics (Armour's Cure) 15c  
Small Sugar Cured Hams 24c  
(8 to 10 Lbs. Average, Half or Whole — Armour's Cure)  
Smoked Hams (Boneless Rolled 4 to 8 Lbs. Average Armour's Cure) 28c  
PORK ROAST Trimmed Lean 19c  
PORK STEAK Trimmed Lean 19c  
**OUR SHOPS ARE FILLED WITH BARGAINS**  
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts. Crowded With Thrifty Housewives Daily—That Tells The Story of True Values.

**When You Need Heat and need it quickly....**  
then you need one of our electric heaters  
When heat means comfort, no matter where you are, that's the time an electric heater is your best friend.  
Enjoy the ruddy warmth that comes from an electric heater. This glowing heat is ready at any time, any place without bother or inconvenience. Just plug it in at the nearest socket.  
In the models pictured at the left are extra deep chromium reflectors, giving out ALL the heat. Here is added comfort at no extra cost.  
These are attractive heaters, in two-tone, antique moss finish, gracefully and sturdily constructed to be of constant, steady service in any room.  
PRICED FROM \$5.50 to \$9.75  
**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**  
Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W



# Seasonable Merchandise at Lower Prices in Every Department

## 59c Fabric Gloves, Pr. 49c

Good quality, slip-on style, in tan, beige, cocoa, Mexican, nut. Sizes 6 to 9½.

## Warm Kid Gauntlets, Pr., \$1.98

With fleece lining, novelty wool cuffs, in green, black, brown, blue and tan. Sizes 6 to 9.

# GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## GEENEN'S Butter-Rum English Toffee 79c Lb.

## Assorted Chocolates 39c Box

Caramels, creams, nougats, maple nut, coconut creams, orange creams, etc.

## Crepe Satin Yd., \$1.59

In winstone, cricket green, light navy, brown, black. 39 inches.

## Printed Celanese Crepe Yd., 59c & 98c

Two qualities, 36 inches, beautiful designs and tweed patterns.

## Lingerie Crepe Yd., 22c

Plain and printed, in pink, blue, green, orchid, peach and white. 30 inches.

## Bath Robe Goods Yd., 79c

In beautiful designs, ombre coloring. 36 inches.

## Stripe Outing Flannel Yd., 19c and 29c

Extra good quality. 36 inches wide.

## Printed Outing Flannel Yd., 29c

In pleasing designs. 36 inches wide.

## Quilting Sateen Yd., 32c and 39c

New selection of patterns. 36 inches wide.

## Plain Sateen Yd., 39c

Fine quality, for comforters. 36 inches wide.

## Quilting Challie Yd., 12c and 19c

Good quality, pleasing designs. 36 inches wide.

## Turkish Towels Each, 15c

Double thread, colored border, in pastel shades. Size 18 by 36 inches.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

## Wool Sweaters \$2.95

Coat style with long sleeves. Two pockets, in tan, navy and black.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

## Flannel Gowns \$1.00

In all white and stripes, button and slip-over styles, long sleeve, braid and hemstitched yokes.

## Children's Knit Wool Sets \$3.98 to \$6.98

Four piece sets consisting of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens, in new Fall shades.

## Children's Wool Dresses \$1.98 up

Chic styles. Sizes 2 to 14.

## Children's Coats \$5.98 to \$35.00

Of chinchilla, Timme-Tuft, Squirrel, Tally-ho, cloth, etc. All are carefully tailored, individually styles. Sizes 2 to 14.

## Boys' Suits \$1.98 to \$6.98

Of wool jersey, Oliver Twist and middie styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

## Children's Bath Robes \$1.98 to \$5.98

Of wool flannel and beacon cloth. Attractive colors. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

## BIG SPECIALS

### 27 Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Yd., - 9c

### 12 Bars Ivory Soap Med. Size 59c

### 39c Modess - - 29c

### 39c Squibb's Tooth Paste - 29c

### \$1.35 Houbigant's Single Compacts - 49c

### 36 Inch Light and Dark Percale, Yd., - 10c

### 18 by 54 Inch Chiffon Scarfs, Ea., - \$1.00

### CRASH LUNCHEON SETS

All linen. Cloth size 50 by 50 with four 12 inch napkins. Comes in gold, rose, green and blue.

Special Price. Each ..... \$1.25

Main Floor

### SPECIAL FLAT CREPE

All silk, in all the wanted light and dark shades.

39 inch. Yard ..... \$1.19

Main Floor

### TABLE HUMIDORS

Metal lined, walnut finish. May also be used as end table. Equipped with ash trays and cigarette holder.

An ideal gift. SPECIAL ..... \$8.95

3rd Floor

### SPECIAL BEACON ROBES

With shawl collar, trimmed with ribbon and cord around collar, cuffs and pockets, in all new patterns and all sizes. .... \$3.95 to \$9.95

2nd Floor

### FUR COAT SPECIAL

For THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Caracul Coats, Northern Seals, Opossum, Russian Pony, Beaverette. With self or contrasting collar and cuffs.

Were \$100, \$110, \$125 ..... \$89

2nd Floor

### INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS

Animal and floral designs, extra good binding, in size 36 by 50 inch. Regular price \$1.98 ..... \$1.49

2nd Floor

### 32 PIECE SET DINNERWARE

Semi-porcelain in green, pink and yellow. 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruits, 6 large plates, 1 platter, 1 round bowl. SET ..... \$2.98

Main Floor

### SPECIAL PEWTER WARE

#### LARGE PIECES

Including: Candlesticks (pr.), 3 sizes in water pitchers, bread trays, cold meat tray, serving tray, teapot, two sizes in coffee pots, three sizes fruit bowls, two sizes sugar and creamers, cocktail shakers, sugar, creamer and tray, vase, compote, mayonnaise set (3 pieces). Each ..... \$3.95

Main Floor

### PANEL NET CURTAINS

Tailored. One at a window. 2¼ yds. long. Made of novelty nets and filet nets in plain or allover designs. Each ..... \$1.00

2nd Floor

### A NEW RADIO LAMP

Radio lamps that are different. Composition bases in three designs, Buddha, The Chess Players, The Visitors. Finished in antique green, bronze and grey. 5 ft. cord and plug. Each ..... \$1.00

2nd Floor

### BOYS' and GIRLS Part Wool UNION SUITS

In grey and cream color, drop or open seat, Dutch neck, elbow and sleeve. Knee length, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16. Regular \$1.50 value ..... 98c

Main Floor

### MEN'S COTTON SOCKS

Men's Rockford blue mixture and good quality cotton socks. Grey and black. EXTRA SPECIAL. PAIR ..... 9c

Main Floor

### WOMEN'S Part Wool HOSE

Women's wool and cotton mixture hose. Colors: beige, Deauville, silverwing brown, grey and black.

Sizes 8½ to 10. \$1.00 value. Pair ..... 59c

Main Floor

### CHILDREN'S Wool Rayon HOSE

Children's wool and rayon, plain wool, derby ribbed and fancy plaids and stripes. Substandards of the 75c and \$1.00 hose. Pair ..... 39c

Main Floor

### MEN'S Heavy Wool SOCKS

Men's heavy wool socks in white, grey, brown and tan, Good warm socks for boots ..... 29c, 39c and 48c

Main Floor

### WOMEN'S Part Wool UNION SUITS

With rayon stripes. Knee length, elbow sleeve, "Dutch" neck and built-up shoulders, no sleeve. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... 98c

Main Floor

## Women's Silk Hose Pr., 98c

First quality, full fashioned, silk and hile tops, French and Cuban heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

## \$1.00 Women's Rayon Bloomers 69c

Small and medium sizes only. Elastic knee, yoke and elastic top, reinforced, in colors.

## Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases 89c

Good quality tubing, in neat patterns, 42 inch size.

## Men's Heavy Union Suits \$1.49

Part wool, long sleeve, ankle length. Well tailored. Sizes 36 to 46.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

## Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits 98c

Medium weight cotton, ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

## Men's Chambray and Duveteen Shirts 89c

Good quality garments, in blue, grey, brown and tan. Sizes 14½ to 17.

## \$1.50 Men's Night Shirts, Pajamas 98c

Slip-over and button front styles. Some frog trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. Irregulars.

## New Leather Bags \$2.95

In fine calf and morocco leathers, in underarm, pouch, back strap styles. Zipper effects, plain and novelty clasps. New colors.

## Leather Bags \$1.00

Also fabrics, in underarm, pouch and backstrap styles. All new colors. BIG VALUES

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

## Tapestry Bags \$2.95

Gorgeous fabrics in underarm style with zipper and back strap effects. Pouch style with long handle, fancy frames. SEE THEM!

## Mesh Bags \$2.95

Enameled mesh bags with silver and gold frames. Big selection of patterns and colors.

## 25c Stemware 19c

Diamond optic pattern. Rose, green and crystal goblets, sherbets and wines.

## 49c Glassware 39c

In rose, cut, Fondulac, bowls, 4 shapes, cupped and flared, 7 to 9 inches.

## \$2.98, Quart Casseroles \$2.49

Chromium plate, filigree pattern frame. Decorated cover. Pyrex dish.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

## Roger's Guaranteed Genuine Nickle Silver Tableware Sets \$2.98

26 piece sets, including 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 forks, 6 hand forged steel silver plated knives, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

## Two Gallon Table Aquarium \$1.19

Crystal bowl, castle, colored shells. In green, red and black stands.

## Silk Scarfs 49c

Beautiful! Pleated in all shades.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

## Fancy Ribbon Garters Pr., 25c

Trimmed with ribbon, flower and bow, in pretty shades.

## Davenport Lamps \$5.95 Complete

Three candle light, metal bases, with parchment shades in various patterns.

## Bridge Lamps Complete, \$4.00

Metal bases, finished in brass. Complete with shades.

GEENEN'S—Third Floor

## Felt Base Floor Coverings Sq. Yd., 39c

In blue or green patterns. Two yard width.

## Velvet Stair Carpet Yd., \$1.19

27 inch width. In tan and taupe patterns.

GEENEN'S—Third Floor

## Part Wool Double Blankets \$2.75 Pr.

Size 66 by 80 inches. Double plaid in rose, green, orange, blue, lavender, tan.

## All Wool Single Blankets \$9.75

and up to \$15.00. Including plain and reversible styles. Size 70 by 80 inches.

## Indian Blankets, \$1.95

Part wool. Size 66 by 80 inches.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

## All Wool Double Plaid Blankets \$7.25 to \$12.00 Pr.

A beautiful selection in all colors.

## Cotton Single Blankets 89c and 98c

In all colors.

## Cotton Double Blankets \$1.69 up

In all colors.

## NEW FALL HATS \$5.00

Copies of Parisian styles in fine French felts, fur felts and velvets, and headsizes for all! In Fall shades of cricket green, wine, manilla brown, guardsman blue and black.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor



# Railroad Labor Unions To Seek Six-Hour Working Day

## MEET NOV. 12 TO LAY PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

### Proposal Offered at Cleveland as Solution for Unemployment Problem

Cleveland—(P)—A six-hour working day will be sought by the railroad labor unions as their solution of the unemployment problem.

In the same manner that they finally obtained the eight-hour day 12 years ago, 700 representatives of the seven labor organizations of the railroad industry in the United States and Canada will meet in Chicago, Nov. 12, to lay out a campaign for a six-hour day.

For more than a year, it was revealed in union records, the operating side of the railroad industry has been confronted with an increasing unemployment situation. Thousands of younger members of the unions have been made idle by the current business depression, while other thousands have been forced from their jobs by the unification of lines and the inroads of bus transportation on some divisions.

A. P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the six-hour day is now a necessity and that at the Chicago conference committees will be organized to campaign all over the country to have two hours from the working day just as they did in the historic 1918 fight which cut the working day from 10 to 15 hours.

### MANY FOR 5-HOUR DAY

Whitney said a five-day week was a more popular suggestion in the shopcraft divisions and among office workers, but that for the operating unions the six-hour day is the more feasible plan because it is better suited to train services. "Something like a 40 or 42-hour week seems the most logical working arrangement for the operating unions," he said.

Unusual significance was attached in labor circles to Whitney's statement. It was the railroad union's successful fight in 1916 that led to general adoption of the eight-hour day and the possibility that they once more were taking leadership of American labor was discussed.

In 1916, however, the labor organization did not win their point until President Wilson obtained enactment of the Adamson bill in congress when the unions and the railroads were deadlocked and a strike of the "Big Four" of the railwaymen had been brought to a halt. The new plan has not been brought to the attention of executives because the unions themselves have not yet established a definite program, Whitney said.

The call for the conference was issued by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Besides his organization, others represented will be the Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Switchmen's Union of North America, the American Train Dispatchers union and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

### CALL MOVE UNTIMELY

Chicago—(P)—A movement of the railroad brotherhoods for a six-hour day without pay reductions is regarded as untimely by two railroad presidents here today for a conference of industrial leaders.

"This is a mighty poor time to ask for such things," said Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system. "It is in the current period of depression caused by overproduction the railroads 'have no money to pay the additional salaries this change would require.'"

He expressed belief that a cut in working hours and employment of more men would not have the desired effect of creating jobs for idle men.

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, asserted that railroads could not rearrange their divisions to accommodate a six-hour day. The American railroad system, he said, now laid out is based upon an eight-hour day and he called it "fiction" to state that divisions could be adjusted to fit a six-hour day. Mr. Storey added that the effort to increase pay comes at an "extremely poor time."

### START MAKING PLANS FOR CLERKS' MEETING

Plans have been started by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Donald E. Breitrick, clerk of the town of Ellington, for the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Town, City and Village Clerks association on Oct. 30 at the courthouse. Mr. Breitrick is president of the association and Mr. Hantschel is secretary. One of the features of the program will be address by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann on the election laws and the answers made by clerks at the last election. The meeting will hold round table discussions during the morning and afternoon at the courthouse on problems of their office. They will hold a luncheon at noon at a local hotel.

### 150 ATTEND G. O. P. RALLY AT GREENVILLE

More than 150 voters attended a Republican political rally at Heintz's hall, Greenville, last night. The meeting was sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican Precinct committee and speakers were A. H. Krugmire and Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmieske. They urged the voters to vote the straight Republican ticket. There is to be a rally at the Black Creek town hall with Mr. Schmieske and District Attorney Stanley A. Stadi as speakers. Tomorrow night there will be a rally at Fraser's hall at Nichols with Paul L. Clark and Mr. Schmieske as speakers.

### HOOVER TO CAST ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOV. 4 AT PALO ALTO

Washington—(P)—Two absentee ballots will go from the capital to California for the election Nov. 4 and it may be assumed safely that they will add to the Republican total in that state.

President and Mrs. Hoover expect to mail their votes to their home precinct at Palo Alto early next week.

Two years ago this would not have been possible. At that time absentee ballots could be cast only from within the state, but the new statute permits voting from other states.

In the presidential election of 1928 President and Mrs. Hoover were at home and cast their ballots personally.

### FAIR PLAY THEME OF DODGE'S TALK

#### Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna Students Hear Nationally Known Speaker

The Spirit of Fair Plays was the subject of an address by Harry B. Dodge, Fall River, Mass., who is conducting a series of lectures in Appleton this week, to dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The talk was preceded by a dinner.

The spirit of fair play in various athletic events was first recounted by the speaker, who recited concrete examples from football, tennis and other games. He then emphasized the need for fair play to ones self, especially to the body through eating, drinking and sleeping and the fair play to the soul through reading, study and worship.

Other groups to which Mr. Dodge talked Tuesday were the Rotary club and Baptist church men's club. Wednesday morning he talked to Kaukauna high school students, to Lawrence students at chapel and Wednesday noon was speaker at the Kiwanis meeting.

Thursday morning Menasha high school students will hear Mr. Dodge. A noon he will speak to vocational school students and in the evening to directors and committeemen of the Y. M. C. A.

Friday's schedule calls for talks to vocational school students, McKinley junior high school students, Neenah high school students and Roosevelt junior high school students with a public meeting for men over 18 years of age in the evening at the Y. M. C. A.

No talks have been scheduled for Saturday but Sunday Mr. Dodge will speak at the Baptist church in the morning and to the Star League members in the evening. The Star League meeting will be held at the Baptist church.

### PLAINTIFF RESTS IN DAMAGE SUIT

Testimony for the plaintiff in the \$10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Margaret Jean Burke of South Bend, Ind., against Harold Pierce, C. E. Pierce, Menasha, and the Smith Livery and Transfer company, closed in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning. The case has been in progress since Monday morning.

The judge refused to allow motions seeking dismissal of Miss Burke's suit but he granted a motion dismissing Pierce's countersuit against the Smith company for \$5,000. Judge Berg granted a motion dismissing the Smith company's claim against Harold Pierce but he refused to dismiss claims against C. E. Pierce. The Smith company has counterclaimed for \$200.

The defense testimony was expected to be completed today and it is expected the case will go to the jury Thursday.

### ELK CLUB WILL HONOR "GRANDPA" LANGSTADT

"Grandpa" Langstadt, who last Saturday celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary, will be honored to night at a party at the Elk club. The evening's program will open with a dinner at 6:15 at which Gustav Keller, Sr., will be toastmaster. Judge Fred V. Heinemann and Mayor John Goodland also will talk.

The Elks band will play during the evening, after which there will be a musical and dancing program arranged by J. F. Bannister.

### 18 RURAL TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eighteen rural teachers attended the third of a series of conferences at the Woodlawn school, town of Seymour, Tuesday. Two other meetings were held last week and there are to be three more for the Elks club. The evening's program will open with a dinner at 6:15 at which Gustav Keller, Sr., will be toastmaster. Judge Fred V. Heinemann and Mayor John Goodland also will talk.

The Elks band will play during the evening, after which there will be a musical and dancing program arranged by J. F. Bannister.

The Sunnyside Sewing club met last week at Cicero State Graded school, town of Cicero, and made plans for a Halloween party at the schoolhouse on Thursday, Oct. 30. The club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the school house to make plans to be sold at the party. The club also will arrange an exhibit of its work for the party. Miss Bertha Kunze is leader.

## "Bugs" Moran Trapped By Police



George "Bugs" Moran, north side gang chief of Chicago, pictured in Waukegan, Ill., courthouse as he was arraigned for vagrancy and gun-toting. Moran was released by Waukegan authorities in bonds of \$10,000 and turned over to Chicago police who rushed him to the Chicago detective bureau for questioning in the slaying of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

## Desertion Alleged In Film Star's Suit For Divorce

Los Angeles—(P)—Gloria Swanson's long heralded suit for divorce from the Marquis Henri de la Palaise de la Coudraye was on file today.

The screen star's attorney filed the suit yesterday, charging "willful and malicious desertion." Confirming statements made at the time the question of divorce was broached, the marquis said he would not contest the action.

"The couple was married in Paris, Jan. 23, 1925, and separated a year ago, the complaint stated. 'The first public intimation that Miss Swanson and her titled husband had reached the parting of their ways came in August this year when the marquis came to Hollywood from Europe and stayed alone at a hotel.'"

At that time both said they had decided to live apart and Miss Swanson intimated she was considering filing a suit for a divorce.

The couple has no children and Miss Swanson did not ask for alimony. There is no community property, the divorce petition said.

Both principals professed admiration for the other.

"We will always be good friends," the actress said. "I like Henri and I appreciate his difficulties in being married to me. I am so devoted to my career that my first interests are naturally in my screen work."

The marquis said he still had a "very high regard" for Miss Swanson. "I wish her every happiness in the world," he said, "and if it is a divorce she wants she may have it if the court will give her one."

The suit was the beginning of the end for Miss Swanson's third matrimonial venture. In the early days of the movies she was married to Wallace Beery, screen villain. Both were struggling for the recognition they later won. They were divorced in 1919, Beery charging desertion.

After she had managed to survive the rigors of many "western" serials and claim something of a reputation as a leading actress, Miss Swanson married Herbert Sornbor, a wealthy resident of Pasadena, only to have him divorce her because "she placed her career above everything else."

The marquis, who has been seen often in the company of Constance Bennett, film actress, since the separation, said this friendship had nothing to do with the divorce.

"As for rumors of any engagement to Miss Bennett," he said, "she and I have been good friends for a long time. I am not divorced yet. Who can tell what may happen in the future?"

The marquis is employed in Hollywood as an assistant producer. For several years following his marriage to Miss Swanson he was representative abroad for a Hollywood studio.

### RAIN, WARM-WEATHER ON THURSDAY MENU

Showers with another rise in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours.

Cloudy skies with some precipitation has been predicted throughout the middlewest for the next 24 hours. The mercury is rising in the western states and is expected to reach the 50 or 55 mark in the next day or so.

Winds have shifted to the south and southeast, a good indication of wet and warm weather. At 6 o'clock registered 35 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 42 degrees.

### BAND PLAYS FIRST INDOOR CONCERT

The first indoor concert of the fall and winter season by the 120th field artillery band was played at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. The evening's program featured two soloists, one a soprano soloist, and the other a trombone soloist.

Miss Ellen Hanson, Seymour, the soloist, sang a selected number. Ralph Wilpolt played "Deep in the Cider" as a trombone solo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, John. Mary Frances, and Helen Baumann, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Jr., Kaukauna, and Ervin Single, Black Creek, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

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## OUTLINES THREE RULES TO ADD TO LENGTH OF LIFE

### Care of Body, Care of Mind, and Religious Development Held Paramount

Only three of the 800 students of Lawrence college today will live to be 90 years old, and two of them will be girls," Harry E. Dodge told the student body at convocation Wednesday morning. Because so few reached the fine art of living, the average age is much lower than it should be, he pointed out. The three rules of building a perfect life are proper care of the body, proper care of the mind and character, and proper religious development.

"Food, sleep, and exercise are three means by which we can build a strong, healthy body," he said. "Each individual must determine for himself the proper amount of sleep, and each must discover the amount of exercise he needs to keep himself feeling fit and well. Plenty of green vegetables and fruits are essential to keep the body in good working order. Too many people waste half their afternoon by eating such a big dinner at noon that their minds are unable to function properly for several hours after. A light lunch, perhaps a little fruit or a salad, is all that is necessary until the day's work is done. Each individual must take enough exercise daily to keep his muscles fit and get enough fresh air into his lungs to combat the disease germs which we inhale by the thousands."

"Development of a strong character is the second rule of good living. The habits a young man form while in school are going to stick with him through life, and the reputation he establishes for himself while in college is, in a large measure, going to influence the reputation he establishes when he gets out into the world. A college president is constantly being asked for references concerning graduates, and if the young man has gained the reputation of a drunkard and a moral degenerate while in school his chances of obtaining a responsible position are greatly decreased. Drinking, more than anything else, damages the reputation of the under-graduate, because no executive is willing to give responsibility to a man who cannot resist the temptations of alcohol."

The girls of today seem to be afraid of being considered a 'goody-goody' and consequently are taking up drinking, smoking and patronizing road houses. Some young men may look to such girls for companionship now, but when they are looking for a wife they do not want a cigarette smoking, gin drinking flapper. Underneath the veneer of hardness the modern youth still respects and idealizes the young man or woman who has had the strength to stand up for his ideals."

"Religion is the third rule. Not Sunday religion, but weekly religion. The man who goes to church on Sunday and steals from his partners during the week is not nearly as religious as the man who never goes to church but who practices principles of Christianity every day. Religion must register in your soul and in your life, because the result will make the world better for your having lived in it."

Maennerchor Meets  
The Appleton Maennerchor will rehearse at 7:30 Thursday evening for the concert to be sung at Lawrence Memorial chapel next month under the direction of Professor A. J. Theiss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, John. Mary Frances, and Helen Baumann, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Jr., Kaukauna, and Ervin Single, Black Creek, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

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## POLICE RADIO BIG MENACE TO CRIMINALS

### Reduces Bank Robbers' Chances to Make Get-away After Holdups

Washington—(P)—Daylight bank robbers and other criminals who depend upon a quick getaway to execute their crimes are running afoul of an instrument they have been unable to convert to their own uses—the radio as used by police.

Radio-mobilized dragnets of fleet police automobiles have reduced to a minimum the precious minutes headway the bandits have depended upon for escape.

Already a notable decrease in crime of this class has been reported to the Federal Radio commission by the score and ten cities and one state in which police radio service has been established.

Success of the system in most of these cities has caused twenty more to apply for radio permits.

Commissioner Harold A. LaFont predicted today that within a short time every American city of a 100,000 population or more would adopt the system. He noted that because the police systems operate on wave lengths that are exceedingly difficult of interception, the criminals have no opportunity to turn the radio to their own use to fight back.

ADOPT NEW POLICY  
The commission especially changed its regulations to adopt a policy that would permit establishment of the system in municipalities. It designated frequencies for the work, which permit the use of the same channels by several cities in the same geographical area.

Michigan is the only state to have a statewide system. From Detroit come reports of excellent results. Minneapolis, Dallas, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville, Seattle, Columbus, Ohio, Toledo, Calif., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are some of the cities using the system in municipalities. It designates frequencies for the work, which permit the use of the same channels by several cities in the same geographical area.

Philadelphia, San Francisco, Auburn and Buffalo, N. Y., San Antonio, Berkeley, Calif., and Washington, D. C., are among the twenty cities granted permits to construct radio stations, along with the state of Missouri, which is to build a station at Kansas City.

While big run running syndicate have been found to use radio for communication with their gangs, the commission said thus far the domestic criminals had been unable to use the radio to combat the police.

Four building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Kozistka, 222 S. Packard-st., one car garage, cost \$150; Frank Koch, 231 E. College-ave, two car garage, cost \$850; Erick Radtke, 224 N. Outagamie-st, two car garage, cost \$225; and Fred Kopischke, 1015 E. Pacific-st, addition to residence, cost \$250.

Fractures Arm When Planer Roll Breaks  
John Van Caster, 125 N. Bennett-st, fractured his right arm Tuesday afternoon when a piece of a planer roll at Appleton Wood Products plant broke off and struck him in the arm. He will be unable to resume work for about three months.

TAKE RUST FROM EYE  
Charles Melzer, 117 S. State-st. had a piece of rust removed from his eye Monday. The particle became lodged in his eye when he was removing paint from a car fender at the Melzer Sheet Metal works. He will be confined to his home for about a week.

Committee Meet  
The county board agricultural committee will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the office of Gus Sell, county agent. Plans for the winter's activities will be discussed.

Lacerates Finger  
Andrew Foster, 20 W. Prospect-ave, lacerated the middle finger of the right hand while working at the Atlas mill Monday afternoon. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office.

HERMAN ZIMMERMANN  
The funeral of Herman Zimmermann who died Monday evening, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the Catholic church at Wrightstown. Burial will take place in the Fargo Undertaking parlors at Kaukauna at 3 o'clock in the morning.

MISS MARGARET WALL  
Miss Margaret Wall, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hardy, Ellington, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening at a local hospital following a short illness. She is survived by her mother and two sisters, Miss Alice Wall, Appleton, and Mrs. John Phelan, Kimberly. The funeral will leave the Hardy home at 8 o'clock, with services at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick church, Stephentown. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home in this city to the residence at Ellington Thursday afternoon.

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# FIRE ENGINEERS WILL COMPLETE WORK THIS WEEK

## City's Fire Insurance Rate to Be Based on Their Report

W. S. Rathbun and L. A. Vincent, engineers with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, expect to complete their inspection in Appleton this week, according to Fire Chief George F. McGillan. The two engineers came to Appleton last Wednesday and have been at work here since.

They have inspected the fire department equipment, the water supply available for fire fighting, tested the city's pumping apparatus and hydrants; inspected industrial plants and business buildings and now are engaged in a survey of the fire losses in the city during the last five years.

## GIRL RESERVES PICK TEMPORARY COMMITTEES

At the meeting of the Girl Reserves of Appleton high school several temporary committees were appointed. The rummage sale committee includes Elizabeth Shannon, chairman; Betty Kampe, Evelyn Lilje, and Violet Strelke. Investigating committee: Jean De Baufur and Marjorie Jacobson for the Girl Reserve new code, Lamilie Verbrink and Lucille Wichman.

## MEMBERS SELECTED ON DEBATING TEAMS

Members of the preliminary debate teams have been chosen by Miss Mary Carrier, coach. The question to be debated will be: "Resolved, That Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interests of American Life."

## MAY REOPEN PAPER MILL AT TOMAHAWK

Opening of the Tomahawk Pulp and Paper company soon is foreseen in action and started within the last week. The Bradley company, holding a lien on the plant which closed last spring because of financial difficulties, has asked the circuit court at Wausau to permit them to negotiate with outside capital and arrange for starting the mill.

## TRADE SCHOOL MENTORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

It is expected the entire day teaching staff of Appleton vocational school will attend the annual convention of the American Vocational Association at Milwaukee early in December, according to Herb Heilig, director. It is expected 500 teachers from throughout the state will attend.

## TWO CHECKER CHAMPS TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Two of the best known checker players in the m d's west will be in Appleton Friday evening to meet Appleton checker players at the M. C. A. They are Del Carpenter, Rockford, Ill., and H. E. Brooks, Green Lake, the latter state champion and president of the state checker association. They will play a simultaneous game with the city's best players.

# Hard Winter In Sight, Mayor Goodland Thinks

In between calls complaining of the Superior-stump odor and the scores of other questions that come daily into the office of the mayor, John Goodland Jr., listened to more "hard luck" stories Monday than he has since he took office last spring. "Appleton is going to see a hard winter," said Mayor Goodland Tuesday morning, "and everyone must combine forces to keep the poor and needy from a winter of hardship worse than any ever known in Appleton. Particular effort must be extended to locate families that are in need but who are too proud to ask for assistance."

The mayor explained that the city is doing everything it can at the present time to give work to those men whose families will go on the poor list if the head of the family does not have a job. However, with the slowing up of work that winter brings, less and less of these cases can be handled in this manner. As a result more families are going to have to seek assistance from the city and the poor budget will have to be increased.

## ENGINEER TO INSPECT STATE TRUNK HIGHWAYS

J. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the state highway commission will be in Appleton Thursday to make an inspection of the state trunk highway system. It is on the basis of the engineer's report that the state decides whether the county is entitled to state aid. Mr. Hayes will be accompanied on his trip through the county by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

## COUNTY'S TOTAL DEBT IN BONDS IS \$2,063,178

Appleton, With \$900,000 Bonded Indebtedness, Has Largest Amount

Outagamie-co's total indebtedness, acquired jointly by the county and all the cities, towns and villages, is \$2,063,178. Of this amount the heaviest burden is carried by the city of Appleton, which has a total bonded indebtedness of \$900,000. The county, which has \$683,000 outstanding in bonds, has the second largest amount while the city of Kaukauna, with a bonded indebtedness of \$205,000, is third. Both Appleton's and Kaukauna's bonded indebtedness includes the bonds issued for the building of schools. The county's indebtedness is entirely for road improvements.

## FAVORS COMMITTEE

The suggestion was made to the mayor recently that a citizens' committee be named to raise funds for Appleton's poor. Mr. Goodland is heartily in favor of a plan of this kind, and suggests that there be committees of women in the different wards of the city to check on the cases of destitution in their neighborhood and see that they get aid. He would advise that all contributions be handled through a central bureau, perhaps the poor commissioner's office, so that there would be no duplication. The mayor explained that these women would have a contact in their neighborhood intimate enough so few cases of destitution would go unnoticed.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Commenting upon a recent resolution passed by the board of commissioners of Grand Rapids, Mich., which urges all American cities to take constructive measures to build up confidence, and re-establish normalcy in commerce, Mayor Goodland said that assuredly this was a time when every effort had to be made to bring back normal conditions, and to aid those who are feeling the weight of depressed conditions.

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## \$5,200 IN GEMS MISSING

Milwaukee—(AP)—A tray of rings valued at \$5,200 disappeared mysteriously from the jewelry store of Archie Tegtmeyer, 401 Wisconsin ave., some time during the night. The loss was discovered today, and there was no evidence of burglary, according to the report to police.

# J. C. Penney Co.

## Work Clothes For Cold Weather Needs

### Men's Winter Weight Union Suits

Men's warm union suits, wool mixed and full cut. Close fitting ankles and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. If you need heavier underwear here is a good buy.

**\$1.79**

### Union Suits Medium Weight

Here is excellent quality underwear at a price that makes it worth your while to obtain a supply. Medium weight, gray cotton ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle length.

**89c**

### Khaki Shirts Made in Army Style

Men's shirts that are made of a good quality, part wool flannel. Khaki color. Made with double elbows and large armholes. Can't be beat for service.

**\$1.98**

### Domest Flannel Shirts Of Unusually Heavy Quality Cotton

Here's a price that's truly low and yet it buys a shirt ordinarily selling much higher. Fully cut, strongly stitched, neatly designed.

**89c**

### Horsehide Vests for Men

Made for warmth and serviceability. Genuine front quarter horsehide and with lining. A great value!

**\$8.90**

### Polar Caps

As rugged as the men who wear them... these caps of melton and other fabrics that resist cold and encourage wear!

**98c**

### Work Gloves

Medium weight canvas gloves, 2 pr. ... **25c**

Double faced ..... **17c**

Double faced gauntlets ... **19c**

Plain Jersey ..... **19c**

Leather faced Jersey **39c**

Leather Mittens, lined, from ... **49c to \$1.98**

Choppers, an excellent quality ..... **98c**

Liners ..... **39c**

### Work Sox

Good quality wool mixed sock for men. Medium heavy weight

**25c**

### Sheeplined Mole Skin Coats

Heavy mole skin coats in shakli color. Strongly made and lined with fine sheep felt. Full belted style with four pockets and beaverized collar. Excellent values.

**\$8.90**

Corduroy Sheeplined Coats \$9.90

### Corduroy Coats For Boys

Fine quality sheeplined coats for boys. Excellent quality wide wale corduroy and have two muffs and two side pockets.

4 to 10 yrs. .... **\$6.90**

12 to 18 yrs. ... **\$7.50**

### Work Pants Of Mole Skin

Men's work pants of durable mole skin with printed black and white stripes. Five pockets. Strongly sewn.

**\$1.98**

### "Pay-Day" Overalls for Men

Union Made, of 220 blue denim. Triple stitched throughout with six bar-tacked pockets.

**\$1.10**

### Work Shoes Chocolate Retan

This shoe won't hurt your feet. No toe-cap seam and the vamp is lined to make it smooth on the inside. Feature price at—

**\$1.59**

### Work Shoes

Made in one piece for maximum wear. Heavy duty

**\$1.98**



# WHY are Camels welcomed with cheers in any company—a twosome or a crowd? Because they're mild—not flat or tasteless but naturally mild. They have the marvelous aroma that only choice tobaccos, mel-lowed by golden sunshine, then expertly cured and superbly blended, can give a cigarette. There's nothing artificial about this delightful fragrance. No doctoring, no over-processing can produce it. Camel's refreshing mildness is there from the start.

Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste—just for pleasure!

# CAMELS

## Easy to smoke

"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR  
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

C 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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WITHOUT RHYME OR REASON

Mob psychology, that indefinite thing of which one feature is the method in which panic with little or no reason runs the gamut of mankind, has been subjected to many tests but never satisfactorily answered, understood or explained. Start a revolution in Brazil and it spreads to the Argentine, Bolivia, Peru and elsewhere. There is no connection, no coordination between the situations in any two of the countries named, the conditions in each are vitally different but the start of one certainly has a material effect upon the continuance of the phenomenon. Americans smile and wonder at the Latin temperament. Why should they wonder at it while they have somewhat the same condition though not in the field of government, at home?

A stock market for the sale of securities is as necessary as a grocery store. But its operations are sometimes as unexplainable as the stampede of a herd of buffaloes. Rumor is as common and effective as it was in an army camp. "They say" is a vital factor in its temperamental operations. Every time there is a depression, whether mostly mental or not, and a mental depression is about as injurious as an actual one, we see a great deal printed about curbing the stock exchange. The problem is difficult for the purpose is to control evils without injuring a necessary adjunct of business. Seemingly it becomes necessary to determine whether a man who goes into the stock market to buy or sell a certain security is doing so for the legitimate purposes that have to do with investment or is merely a speculator taking a turn with a gamble. Who can tell without a mental examination and who can make that? Samuel Untermyer who has never held a brief for the stock exchange announced last week that "the great and far-reaching reforms voluntarily inaugurated by the Exchange have gone far to demonstrate its genius for self-government" and advanced the opinion that speculative excesses can be prevented to a large extent through close scrutiny of pool operations. This sounds practical for it is quite beside any one person's ability to affect the stock market and speculative excesses occur generally where a number of powerful concerns have banded together or formed a pool. Their united strength is usually sufficient to force prices up or down as they may desire and particularly when they resort to wash or fictitious sales. One broker who seems to think it utterly futile to take any step to prevent these excesses suggested facetiously that no person be permitted to deal on the Exchange unless he first "passes a literary test, establishes his patriotism, proves that he has no communistic leanings, that he has paid his just debts and that he will sign a pledge to feed and water the stock daily."

What the gamblers do on Wall Street is for the most part, aside from the morality of the thing, of indifferent interest to the people, excepting as prices on the stock exchange are looked upon as a reflection of the nation's financial stability. But what brings the stock exchange into prominence is the fact that its operations, even to those who have no connection with it, affect the rest of the country by oftentimes creating a false mental picture of what is going on in the country. When men watch the stock market and gather the notion that things are not well merely because pools are on a raid or brokers have become panicky, absorb something of the same mental atmosphere and permit such panicky feelings to affect their own business conduct, the ripple started at New York travels countrywide.

If the people will remember, because such is the fact, that stock exchange transactions are often artificial and

fictitious and should be taken with even more than a grain of salt the harm will be overcome. But perhaps that is asking too much of human nature and for the same reason that revolutions spread in South America.

JUST ANOTHER  
Wisconsin is fast becoming a very satisfactory place for bank bandits. On Saturday last the Farmers Exchange Bank of Cashton was raided and on Monday the Mount Horeb State bank was looted of \$16,000 in cash and securities. The bandits took an off day on Sunday recognizing the law of Wisconsin which prohibits business on the Sabbath.

Where could they find a richer field to exploit than Wisconsin? Where else could they find such a trusting, confiding people? What state has a more satisfactory political set-up? How can five to fifteen thousand dollars a day be earned easier than by bandits in Wisconsin? What an easy job it is to leave a purring motor at the front door, enter with sawed-off shotguns, scoop the counters clean of money, step into their high-powered car and race down the countryside while the constables stand around on one foot and then another wondering what to do? Mount Horeb, the location of the last robbery, is not so far from the shadow of the capital, the place whence has come the strange theory in government that you mustn't do anything efficient in order to prevent depredations of this sort, that to do so is a stalwart principle, to even suggest a state police or detective force is evidence that one is that dire thing known as a reactionary. Kohler was defeated, among other reasons, because he not only said this sort of stuff must stop but actually proposed a practical plan for stopping it.

The Progressives in Wisconsin are quite popular with certain sections of the people but we know where they can get a hundred per cent vote for there isn't a bank bandit who would think of voting against them.

WASTE IN DISTRIBUTION

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania complains that "the greatest material need of civilization is a solution of the distribution problem"; and it is not hard to see why he should think so. The world today is suffering from a general economic depression, in which all countries are faring poorly. Yet, at the same time, there never was a time in the world's history when it had the capacity to produce so much at so little expense. There is—either actually in existence or immediately available—a great plenty of everything that men all over the world need.

Yet, because of some defect in the machinery somewhere, this very surplus, this skill with which humanity can meet all of its wants, simply operates to make a bad situation worse, and a great many people, scattered all the way from the United States to China and from the Argentine to Scotland, do not have nearly enough of anything.

The American farmer finds himself going bankrupt because there is a "surplus" of wheat—and hundreds of thousands of Chinese are dying of starvation. American automobile manufacturers cut down their schedules because of overproduction—and countries like Russia suffer acutely because they are not able to mechanize their transport fast enough. Cotton growers and textile manufacturers are hit by a supply that exceeds demand—but in every city in the world you could find dozens of people who do not have enough clothing to keep them in good health. Nor is that all. Producers of various kinds, from farmers to manufacturers, complain that they are not able to make money—but retail prices remain high. The farmer's hard luck is not the consumer's gain.

Somewhere back of all of this there would seem to lie a major defect in our machinery of distribution. From foodstuffs to radios, from blankets to sewing machines, mankind at last is able to produce more than enough to go around; but this ability is beginning to look more like a curse than a blessing. What is the answer? As Senator Reed remarks, "It is a question which demands the best brains not only of our country but of the world."

There has been no execution for murder in Denmark since 1852.

Writing "ones" as a punishment for school boys was in vogue nearly 2,400 years ago.

Women are said to be more adaptable in acquiring a better accent and style of speech than men.

The modern elevator is a direct evolution from a machine exhibited by Eliha G. Otis in 1853, at the World's Fair in the Crystal Palace, New York.



THE SUN came out in large quantities Tuesday morning. . . . It gave us something to start off the column. . . . and we could put our overcoat back in the closet so the moths could have another meal. . . . they've been suffering from indigestion ever since they started to dine with us. . . . Bert Balchen was recently and secretly married. . . . that guy's the super-example of modesty. . . . he's the reason why Commander Byrd got credit for so many marvelous flights. . . . sure, Balchen flew the plane every time. . . .

The Soviet has forbidden emigration of Russians to the United States. On the face of it, that shouldn't make anyone peeved. But smile not, the Reds aren't doing us any favors. They find that there's more profit in keeping the people at home and making them exchange the support they receive from American relatives for punk Russian money.

Some of the toy balloons used at the football game down at Madison Saturday were picked up across the lake in Benton Harbor, Michigan, blown that distance by the strong westerly wind.

And some of the Pennsylvania players who came out here in the sticks to have a practice game haven't come down yet.

Look, You Slackers, a Contribution!

Jonah:

Why don't you ask the visiting scribe (or whatever they call him) if there is any connection between stretching your dollar at the drug stores and the fact that rubber goods show the greatest decrease in prices?

—The Brazil Nut

P. S. Besides, what I wanna know is what's the use of those cheerful little bits of information when yours truly hasn't any dough? The problem, it seems to me, is not how far the dollar will go (if anywhere) but where to get it in the foist place. (The "foist" is due to gangster influence).

What the heck, what the heck. If you've gangster influence, why are you worried about where the next dollar comes from?

Among the numbers which call for the light touch is "The Wedding of the Birds," which, though it's getting a run over the radio, is still pleasing.

Germans are planning a plane which will go 500 miles an hour. Well, if they keep it up, (this building of fast planes, we mean) people will be arriving places before they've had time to pack.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

HOUSTON'S ELECTION  
On Oct. 22, 1836, Sam Houston, an American soldier and political leader, was elected the first president of Texas.  
Houston, while visiting Texas in December, 1832, was invited to settle there and become a leader of the American colonists in their struggle to achieve independence from Mexico. Up to this time he had won fame for his legislation in behalf of the Cherokee Indians while a member of Congress. He had also served a term as governor of Tennessee.  
Accepting the Texas invitation, Houston was elected a delegate to the convention in which it was sought to frame a state constitution. The rejection of the constitution by the Mexicans and their attempt to disarm the Americans led to open warfare.  
Houston was chosen commander in chief of the Texan army. At the head of a small undrilled force of volunteers he annihilated the Mexican army at one blow at San Jacinto and achieved the independence of Texas. Shortly after this victory he was elected president of Texas.

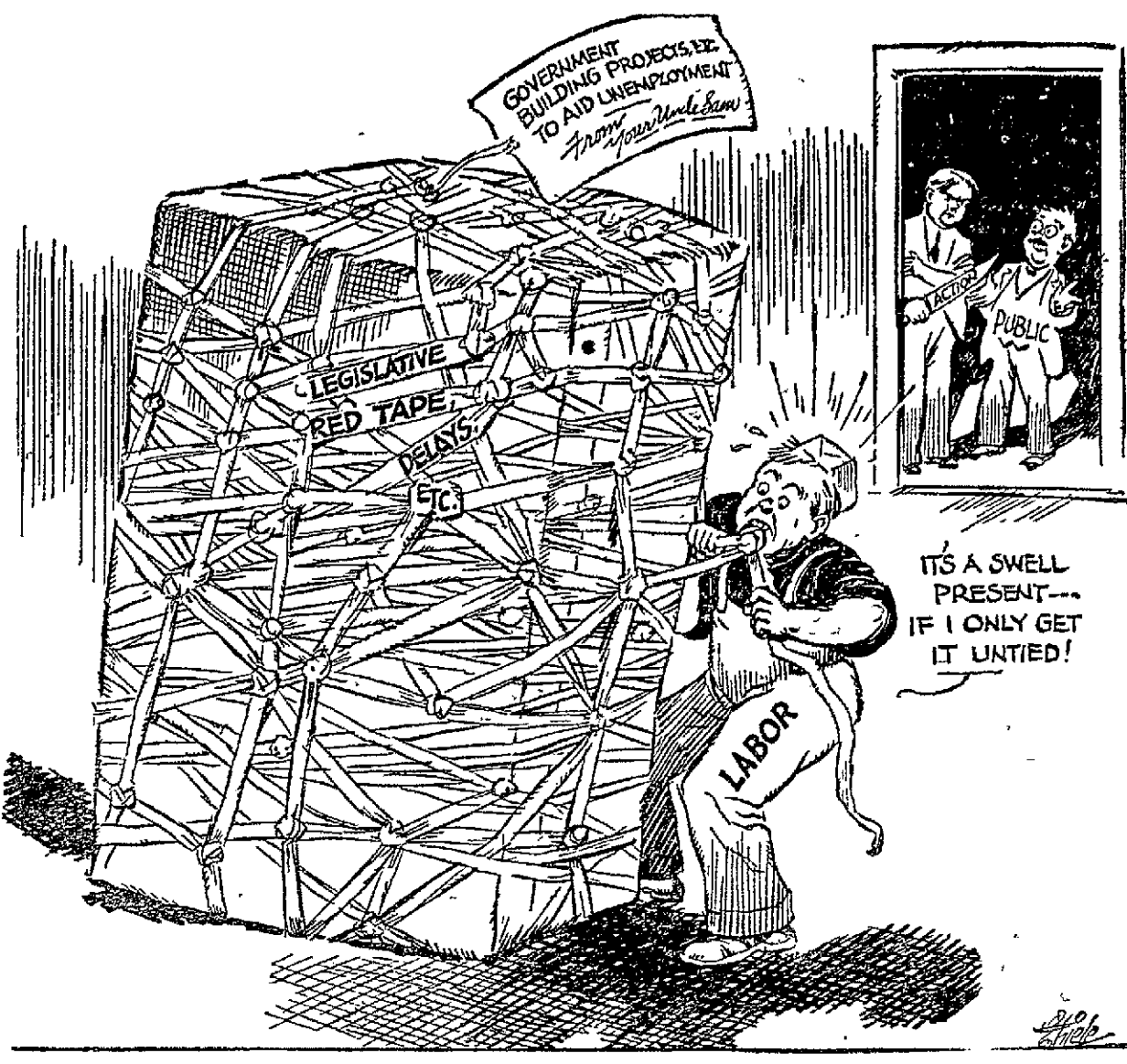
LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1905  
Mrs. Met Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh left that morning for Milwaukee and Chicago to visit for several weeks with friends and relatives.  
John Conway left that morning for Chicago.  
J. A. Vance, local United States company's agent, had returned from a three weeks' vacation.  
City Treasurer Goodland and C. H. Vinal were in Sheboygan on a brief business trip the day before.  
The Sunshine club was to meet with Mrs. D. A. Kenyon, 469 North-st., the following afternoon.  
Mrs. C. S. Leycum, Antigo, was in Appleton spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Williams.  
Miss Laura Ryan was to leave for San Francisco, Calif., that night where she was to make her home with her brother for a year.  
Charles Heller returned that morning from Chicago where he had been on a business trip for a few days.  
Ray Padner, who was in charge of the Dale school for a few weeks, was in the city to spend the next two weeks with his parents.  
George Spencer, who was to drive a horse in the race at Oshkosh that day, left the previous night for Oshkosh.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1920  
Transport workers and railway men marked time that day refusing to rush into a strike in support of the British miners.  
Mrs. Carl Grem returned from a visit to Waukegan the previous evening.  
Miss Marie Kagerbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brum, 472 Calumet-st., and Carlton J. Foss, son of Alderman and Mrs. Charles Foss, 652 Bennett-st., were married that morning at Sacred Heart church.  
The marriage of Miss Anna Utischig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Utischig, route 6, to John Oelerich, son of Mrs. Mary Oelerich, New Holstein, took place that morning at St. Joseph church.  
Miss Elsie Witke, daughter of Albert Witke, Welmar-st., and Guy Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manning, Butler, Pa., were married that morning in the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gohman had returned from several days' visit with their daughter at Waukegan, Ill.  
E. F. Carroll was on a business trip to the northern and western part of the state.  
George Puth was a Milwaukee business visitor that week.  
The deepest sounding of the ocean has been taken at Mindaoe Deep, between the Philippines and Japan, where 53,410 feet have been reported.

TIME FOR A FEW CUTTING REMARKS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PERIODICAL HEALTH EXAMINATION MOVEMENT.

In order to do this surely I suppose I should go back for several years and review my own precepts down to date. But I don't mind confessing I have been converted from an advocate of the periodical medical examination habit to a heretic.

At the recent meeting of the British Medical Association in Winnipeg Dr. Robert Hutchison, noted English authority on diseases of children, said that the idea of periodical medical examination is that diseases may be detected in their early stages and corrected before they have gone too far. He conceded that this might happen sometimes, but he contended it would be better for the patient to know nothing about most of the defects which such examination reveals.

That is why I have been converted. I have observed so much of the evil wrought by such examinations, and so little of the good.

Dr. Hutchison went on to say there is a lot of nonsense talked about the detection of the beginnings of disease. Most diseases either cannot be detected early, or if they are, cannot be corrected or cured.

Now take pulmonary tuberculosis. I'm taking it as an example—Dr. Hutchison didn't. At first it might seem a pretty sinister exception to Dr. Hutchison's generalization. But I do not regard it so. We'll see why in a following paragraph.

The wise plan, said Dr. Hutchison, is, if you feel anything wrong in the working of the machine, to go to the family doctor, who is the mechanic whose business it is to put it right, but otherwise to think as little about it as possible.

Dr. Hutchison could not resist the impulse to drag in the simile of the automobile and the mechanic, although he had already reminded his audience that they all knew what happens to the motor car of the man who is always lifting up the bonnet to tinker with the engine.

In the past ten or twelve years I estimate I have saved at least sixty dollars by neglecting to brush my teeth. Brushes and dentifrices for ten years probably cost that much. The sixty dollars I have gladly paid over to my dentist for just occasional inspections and minor repairs.

Now if I should develop any of the early symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis, or of arteriosclerosis, or of diabetes, or of myasthenia, or of cancer or of nephritis, I'd toddle right around to a good doctor, not a specialist, but a good everyday practitioner of general medicine, a family doctor, and tell him how I felt. In that way I would pass the buck to the doctor—let him do all the worrying about my symptoms, if the symptoms called for any anxiety at all.

The only trouble is that our people have been very badly educated for at least three generations before honest doctors ventured to offer the laity any information or advice about health. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment are consequently habits deeply ingrained in our national trait or character. Almost any wisecrack in this country feels entirely competent to tinker with his own diet or to select his own therapy for his own blood pressure or auto-intoxication, does he not? And the best customers of the quacks and cultists who exploit various "drugless" systems, are representative business men, lawyers, teachers and the like.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Tonsils Came Back.  
My husband's tonsils were removed by who, you probably know, as a prominent nose and throat specialist, here, some five years ago, but they have come back. Please tell us where we can find a doctor who uses the deep diathermy method you have recommended in your column. (Mrs. E. A. F.)

Answer.—Portions of tonsil may be overlooked, no matter what method of extirpation is used or who does it. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and I will name the nearest competent specialist I know for the diathermy extirpation. By the way, this method is giving satis-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York—Tennis stars, as a rule, have brought to the game a background of some culture.  
Helen Wills is a painter in her spare time. William T. Tilden, as another example, is an actor and author of sorts when he is off the court.  
Even if they have no other art, usually the men and women of the net tournaments were introduced at home to the graces of the parlor.  
The exception is Vincent Richards, the new national professional champion.

UP FROM YONKERS  
It is true that Richards has acquired a degree of polish, so he can hold his own teacup with the best of the racquetiers.  
Where he differs from the others is in the acquisition. Most of his present culture was picked up through his tennis associations as his superlative skill introduced him into drawing rooms around town.  
His conduct on the courts has always been exemplary. He has never practiced even the pettiest tricks of some who go out to win. He never bawls out the umpires or squabbles with the linesmen.  
He was born at Yonkers, N. Y., March 29, 1909, of what is usually called humble but honest parents. His parents were Irish, though, so Vinnie was gifted from the start with a native brightness that carried him ahead, although his schooling was sketchy. He seems to have spent most of his childhood playing tennis.  
Soon his aptitude with the racquet attracted attention and he became the boy wonder of Yonkers. Devotees of the game "took him up" and developed him into a tournament star. His first prominent success was the winning of the national boys' championship in 1917.  
The next year he won the national indoor junior championship and thereafter hardly a year passed that failed to bring him a new title or retain one already won, at home or abroad.  
For a time he was paired in tournaments with Tilden, who was his tutor, and whom he occasionally beat in singles. Why they split several years ago has never been divulged.

VOLLEY MASTER  
Tilden laid the foundation for Richards' present game. It is chiefly volleys. Richards is reputed to be one of the greatest volleys in the world.  
He turned professional in October, 1926, by joining C. C. Pyle's traveling circus, headed by Suzanne Lenglen.  
He is 5 feet 10, weighs about 150 pounds, is married and has two children.  
Last summer he was the instructor at a country club in Long Branch, N. J. Friends describe him as a "castle build." One of his unorthodox claims was to build a "volley court" on top of Madison Square Garden.  
"Professional tennis" being rather recent in America, a principal source of income, aside from teaching, is playing in private exhibition matches on the estates of Long Island millionaires. That has proved to be fairly lucrative.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—Representative Cochran of Missouri—"Jack" to nearly everyone on the hill—forwards a rather interesting document which bears the earmarks of being official, in which he apparently takes a great deal of pride.  
It is a sort of roll of honor of the house, for the long record session of the 71st congress, in the matter of attendance at roll calls—both quorum and votes.  
There were a total of 82 of these roll calls—56 for yea and nay votes and 27 for quorum calls.  
Of the entire house membership only 11 representatives made every one of them—and "Jack" Cochran was one. The others were Acheson of New Jersey, Briggs of Texas, Glover of Arkansas, Green of Florida, Jones of Texas, Mapes of Michigan, Michener of Michigan, Rankin of Mississippi, Sparks of Ohio and Tarver of Georgia.  
THE FAITHFUL  
The women of the house evidently are not so much concerned with their attendance records. Only one—Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas, who will quit congress at the expiration of her present term, because she desires private life—comes in for honorable mention.  
Representative Oldfield missed one roll call during the session.  
There were 17 representatives who missed only one roll call during this time. Fifteen missed only two. Six missed three and nine missed four.  
No record for other "delinquents" has been made public.  
It is no small task for members of the house to be punctual on such occasions. Their offices are off to one side of the capitol—several hundred yards from the house chamber. A system of bells is used to summon them to the chamber when needed.  
Often the hill looks much like a school yard after the bell has been rung in the morning. Representatives hurry one by one and in groups across the hill intent upon reaching the floor before their names are called.  
They are not so fortunate as senators, who have at their disposal an underground railway between their office building and the chamber. Representatives have the subway, but not the railroad.

BARBS

Once there was a sports writer who, aware of the number of football stars with foreign names, never once thought of listing them in a "real" All-America team.  
Co-eds at Northwestern University, on dates with members of the football team who were exposed to smallpox, were ordered vaccinated. Talk about your arms conferences!

A food expert predicts that complete meals will soon be sold in packages. When the time comes we'll be in for a picnic.

There must be a connection somewhere between Gangster Diamond's sobriquet "Legs" and his fondness for the Folies.

Alonso Stagg, 68-year-old Chicago coach, blocked and tackled with his squad the other day. Now if they could only create a position for him as come-back.

President Hoover will attend the Navy-Princeton football game this fall. It will be sort of embarrassing in his enthusiasm, he should clamor for naval reduction.

These vaccinated Northwestern football players should be permitted, by right, to start their next game from scratch.

Better not see the new Fall Suits unless you are ready to own one now.

In some of our advertisements we told you to run in even though you ran right out again.

BUT — we find it too much to ask of mere man to look at such Fall clothing and then go out empty suited.

Certainly you are welcome to look, but don't blame us if you drop in to see what's going on and suddenly ask for a fountain pen.

Schmidt Fall Suits  
\$25 to \$50  
Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# WISCONSIN CROP PROSPECTS ABOVE 10-YEAR AVERAGE

## Badger Farmers Only Ones in Middle West With Better Prospects

Madison.—(P)—Wisconsin this year is the only state in the middle west with crop prospects above the 10-year average, Walter Ebling, agricultural statistician for the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture, announced today.

Crops in the state are better than average despite dry weather during the past few months. Early harvested crops such as the small grains and some of the hay crops showed a very satisfactory production but materially reduced production has occurred in the late crops such as potatoes, corn, buckwheat, beans, late hay crops and apples, the statistician reported.

Corn—Improved during September because of drier and warmer weather. Potatoes, however, declined sharply and the state potato production now appears to be the smallest since 1916, Mr. Ebling said.

The report on Wisconsin crops is as follows:

Corn—The condition of corn improved during September. A good rain on Sept. 1 in the southern part of the state where most corn is produced helped this crop considerably and the dry and practically frost free month which followed caused it to ripen out unusually well. An average yield of 37 bushels per acre is indicated by reports on Oct. 1, and a silage yield of 6.6 tons per acre as compared with 7.5 tons a year ago. Stalk growth was reduced by dry weather in many counties. The total corn production in terms of ear corn for Wisconsin is now estimated at 76,894,000 bushels as compared with 76,894,000 last year. The United States production is 2,046,716,000 bushels as compared with 2,044,307,000 a year ago.

Small Grains—Both oats and barley, leading grain crops, have made very satisfactory yields. The total oats production for the state is estimated at 108,680,000 bushels, which is the third largest crop on record for the state. The average yield for oats is 44 bushels per acre and for barley 37. Barley production is estimated at 26,270,000 bushels and is the second largest crop in the history of Wisconsin, being exceeded only by the record production of 1928.

HAY IMPROVES.—Late reports indicate that the hay production in the state is slightly larger than was indicated earlier. The total hay is now estimated at 5,882,000 tons which is about 20 per cent below last year's record production, but slightly above the five-year average. For the first time the alfalfa crop exceeds a million tons. The United States hay production is estimated at 17 per cent under a year ago.

Potatoes.—The potato, Wisconsin's most important cash crop, has suffered more from dry weather than any other important crop grown in the state this year. The average yield of potatoes for Wisconsin is now estimated at only 74 bushels per acre, and the crop at 18,204,000 bushels, which is even smaller than the light crop of last year and the lowest produced in Wisconsin since 1915. Many of the potatoes are running to small sizes, though the quality is reported to be fairly satisfactory. The United States production is now estimated to be a little over 352,000,000 bushels which is about seven and a half million bushels below the crop of last year and over forty million bushels under the five-year average.

Tobacco.—The 1930 tobacco crop is apparently making satisfactory yields, particularly in the southern section. The production is now estimated at 46 million pounds as compared with 45,140,000 pounds a year ago. Harvesting and curing weather have been favorable so far and the crop is reported to be curing well in the sheds.

Cabbage and Onions.—Cabbage yields are reported to be about normal for Wisconsin this year, an average of 8.2 tons per acre being indicated on Oct. 1. The early crop suffered somewhat from dry weather and its quality was also reduced by worm damage. The late portion of the crop was considerably better. Kraut factories are reported to have bought much of the early crop at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per ton. Late cabbage for market is reported to be bringing \$10.00 to \$11.00 per ton to growers. Because of larger acreage Wisconsin's cabbage production this year is considerably above 150,000 tons as compared with 129,300 harvested a year ago, an increase of about 16 per cent.

ONIONS ARE FAIR.—Wisconsin's onion acreage this year made medium yields of rather good quality onions. Because of the large production in other areas, the onion market has been quite unsatisfactory and prices have been extremely low.

Minor Crops.—Dry peas which are extensively grown in some of the northeastern counties made very good yields this year. The average being estimated at 19 bushels per acre, which makes the production for Wisconsin 579,000 bushels as compared with 451,000 bushels harvested a year ago. Dry beans are making a smaller production than usual because of the dry weather. The Wisconsin crop is now expected to average about 8 bushels and the production is estimated at 72,900 bushels as compared with 76,000 bushels harvested last year. Flax, which was largely ripe before the dry weather became serious in the counties where most of it is grown, made an average production of 13.5 bushels per acre, which resulted in a total of 124,000 bushels being estimated for Wisconsin as compared with 140,000 a year ago. Buckwheat has suffered materially from dry weather. The production for the United States is now estimated at 11,732,000 bushels as compared with 11,732,000 harvested last year. Sugar beets were not seriously affected by the dry weather and are making yields and high quality. Wisconsin's average of this crop is estimated at 14,000 this year as compared with 4,000 a year ago. An average yield of 5.5 tons per acre was indicated by factors operating on Oct. 1 and the production is now placed at 24,000 tons as compared with 26,000 harvested last year. Ap-

# BLAME HOMESICKNESS FOR DORMITORY KICKS

Madison.—(P)—Homesickness, not bad food, is the primary cause of dissension at Tripp and Adams halls. University of Wisconsin men's dormitories, according to dormitory officials.

Last week several students led an outburst of criticism of meals served in the dormitory refectory.

"This affair is not serious—it occurs every year about this time," D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories, said. "The boys have been here quite a while now; some of them are getting a bit homesick and they blame it on the food."

Most of the dormitory students are freshmen.

# JANE ADDAMS AND KELLOGG PROPOSED FOR NOBEL PRIZES

Committee Making Selections Will Meet Late in November

Oslo.—(P)—Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, and Frank B. Kellogg, new American member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague have been proposed for the two Nobel peace prizes which are to be awarded December 10 by vote of the Norwegian Storting.

The committee of the national legislature which selects the nominees for the prizes is to meet here late in November. It must consider two peace prizes this year, for no bestowal of this section of the bounty of Alfred Nobel has been made since 1927. The 1929 prize will be added to the sum available this year, leaving the 1928 prize to be awarded separately.

Justice Kellogg was put forward as a fit recipient of the award because of his part in framing the Kellogg pact, under which more than fifty nations have renounced war as an instrument of national policy. One of his sponsors was Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, who is of Norwegian ancestry. Miss Addams' backers urged her name on the strength of her world-wide efforts to promote peaceable settlements of international disputes.

Another nominee is Chief Magistrate Lindhagen of Stockholm. He was endorsed by members of the national legislature of Sweden. The prizes will be awarded by the Storting on December 10, because that is the anniversary of Nobel's death.

BUY TRUCK LINE STOCK.—The Milwaukee Electric Co., Tuesday announced the purchase of the common stock of the Motor Transport Co., which operates 30 trucks between Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Janesville, Beloit and Elkhorn. No change of policy is planned, a statement by R. H. Pinkley, vice president of T. M. E. R. and L. said.

DIAMONDS.—Our collection of both mounted and unmounted diamonds is unsurpassed in this community. Unsurpassed as to quality, range of selection, and price.

We take a pardonable pride in our knowledge of diamonds gained through years of constant association with precious gems... we therefore unqualifiedly GUARANTEE our jewels and our judgment of their value.

ABOVE ALL ELSE QUALITY

Pitz & Treiber THE RELIABLE JEWELERS 224 W. College Ave.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"When business is slow, young feller, that's the very time you ought to be up and lookin' busy."

# Young Man Is World's Biggest Airplane Owner

New Orleans.—When Marguerite Clark was at the height of her fame as a motion picture actress a few years ago, a young man from Louisiana named Harry P. Williams started Hollywood by marrying the charming and popular young woman and robbing movie land of one of its most prominent figures.

Admirers of Marguerite Clark in those days were numerous; and most of them promptly asked, "And who is Harry P. Williams?"

In those days Williams wasn't exactly famous, except around New Orleans, where he was known as an energetic, well-to-do young business man who had a passion for fast automobiles and speed boats.

Today, however, if you should ask that question, New Orleans would immediately answer:

"He's a millionaire aviation magnate, the biggest man in his field in the south, the biggest individual airplane owner in the world and the operator of the biggest air service in America outside the lines run by groups of New York capitalists."

This answer would be correct; and Williams' eminence in this field came, oddly enough, because of that eagerness of his to do fast traveling.

FIRST FLEW IN 1909.—Williams got his first plane ride in 1909. He was in England at the time, and Bleriot, the Frenchman, had just electrified the world by flying across the English channel. Williams took a ride in a plane there—an old Curtiss "pusher," in which pilot and passenger sat out in front, their legs dangling over empty space, while two propellers at the back of the plane pushed their rickety crate on its unstable course through the air.

That one ride was enough. Williams climbed out thankfully when it was over and allowed that the joys of aviation were exaggerated. It was 16 years before he got into an airplane again.

And yet, today, just having celebrated his 41st birthday, he can look back on more than 6000 hours spent in the air—nearly 1500 of them with himself at the controls. He has invested close to \$500,000 in aviation, and his planes have carried thousands of passengers without one death or serious accident. He owns three airports and is building an airplane factory.

SON OF RICH LUMBERMAN.—Williams was the son of a rich man, Frank B. Williams, who made his money cutting and marketing cypress lumber from the Louisiana swamps. Young Williams went to New Jersey's famous Lawrenceville Academy, spent some time at Sewanee University, and finally, at the age of 16, went to work for his father.

He spent some time as oiler on a stern-wheeled packet boat that carried supplies to the lumber camps; then he became a production manager, with from five to 20 lumber camps in his charge, going about the rivers in a cabin cruiser with two pistols strapped to his waist for use in killing rattlesnakes.

As a young man he had taken to riding fast horses. Then, when automobiles became popular, he bought fast automobiles and drove them for all he was worth. Then he got interested in outboard motor boats, building a string of them of which the newest—Rocket II—has been unofficially clocked at 53 miles an hour, three miles better than the world's record.

TURNS TO AVIATION.—Then, in 1925, two brothers, Jim and Walter Wedell, flew into Patterson, La., where Williams lives, with an old airplane on a barnstorming tour. Williams made a flight with them, found it was more fun than that almost prehistoric flight of 1909 had been, and got to talking with them.

# DEDICATE LUTHERAN CHURCH AT SHIOCTON

Dedication services for the First Lutheran church of Shiocton will be held Sunday. The new edifice, which recently was completed at a cost of \$20,000, has a seating capacity of 250, and replaces a structure which had served the community from 1897. The Rev. Louis E. Mielko is pastor.

A farewell service will be held in the old church at 9:30 and the congregation then will march to the new church where the Rev. Max Hensel, Weyauwega, will deliver the dedicatory service. The afternoon services will begin at 2:30 and the evening services at 7:30. The afternoon service will be delivered by the Rev. Theophil Uetzmann, Manitowish, and the evening service by Rev. Paul Bergmann, Rhinelander.

Service, Inc. He bought for \$15,000 the aviation interests of Jim Menefee and launched a passenger air service. By June he had planes flying regularly from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Shreveport.

Then he bought another plane and started a New Orleans-St. Louis run. A little later he threw a line from New Orleans to Dallas and Fort Worth, and last spring he added a run to Beaumont and Houston.

Now his lines have 41 planes. Williams also has a luxurious ship of his own—a crimson-winged Lockheed Sirius like the one in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindberg flew across the continent for a new record, a plane capable of doing better than 200 miles an hour.

However, a few days ago he found a ship that could go even faster—a racing monoplane built by Jimmy Wedell and himself. Williams took this ship up to a 6000-foot altitude, opened the throttle wide and headed down in a full power dive, pulling out of it when the motor began to show signs of trouble. He estimates that in this dive he was traveling between 300 and 400 miles an hour. The thirst for speed began with riding fast horses has been satisfied at last.

Williams is not widely known as a philanthropist; however, he has spent more than \$100,000 in sending some 50 Louisiana boys to college. Quietly, and without attracting any attention, he has financed the education of promising young men in institutions all over the country; to day he has proteges in such places as Sewanee, Tulane, the University of Michigan, Louisiana State University and Georgia Tech. He does this, not as a loan but as a gift, with no strings tied to it.

Oh, yes, there's just one more thing to add—the former Marguerite Clark, who now lives quietly with her husband on his old-fashioned Louisiana estate, has become quite as thorough an aviation enthusiast as Williams himself.

Lunch and Music by Phil and Joe, every Thursday and Sat. night, Log Cabin, Little Chute, Wis.

# PASTOR BELIEVES CHRISTIANITY IS BEST FOR SCIENCE

It's Not Most Ideal for Pious or Religious Reasons, He Said

Madison.—(P)—Christianity is the best religion for scientific reasons although it is not the best for pious reasons or for religious reasons, Dr. Roderick Scott, dean of Foklen University, Foochow, China, said here today at the 121st annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Dr. Scott, native of Auburn, N. Y., and a graduate of Yverson College and Harvard, defended the right to conduct missions to foreign countries.

"Other religions are good too," he said, "since religion belongs to the ideal-making faculty of the mind, there could not be a bad religion. It might be bad, but it would not be religion, though it might be called so."

The speaker put critics of foreign missions into four classes, namely, those who are ignorant of what missions are doing; those who are ignorant of religion; the "hundred-percenters," extreme nationalists who wish to exclude anything foreign, and those who fight a change of tradition or habit.

The Rev. Robert W. McClure, business agent of the Foochow and Shaoan missions, said that his contacts with the leaders of China had convinced him that its peoples wanted missionaries. Some leaders wanted the Chinese church to take the authority and initiative while others wanted well trained, liberal minded missionaries who would minister to the basic human needs of the Chinese, the Rev. Mr. McClure said.

Great spiritual advantages resulted from the union between the Christian churches in Japan and the Kumiai (Congregational) churches, the Rev. Clark P. Garman, Tokyo, Japan, told the board. The merger, he said, was proof of a spirit of unity and pointed the way to further development of church alliances in Japan.

The Rev. Gladwyn Murray Childs, native of Endeavor, Wis., and director of religious education work in a parish of 700,000 Ovimbundu, Bantundu, West Africa, told of the growth of the church in West Africa. Since 1910 the number of outstations has multiplied 24 times, there are seven and a half times as many native workers, 17 times as many chapels, 13 times as many church members, and ten and half times as many church attendants.

Present China may be compared to Europe during its decline of feudalism, in the opinion of the Rev. Earle H. Ballou, vice president of a boy's school at Tientsin, China. Speaking before the convention, the Rev. Mr. Ballou said he could see five radio aerials from the window of his living quarters in Tientsin but

# 605,458 SCOUTS IN NATIONAL COUNCIL

At the end of September there were 605,458 scout, registered in 27,391 troops of the National council Boy Scouts of America, according to a report received here from national headquarters by M. G. Clark, Valley scout executive. At this time there also were 227,118 registered scouts. This makes a grand total membership of 832,576 men and boys.

Up to the end of last year there had been 3,085,249 different boys registered as scouts since 1910. The report says. During this same period there had been 2,062,331 merit badges awarded, about two badges to each three scouts. There also had been 99,715 star, 47,365 life and 35,365 Eagle awards made.

New York.—Just how forgetful human beings are is shown by the fact that in transfer packets delivered to the vault shop of the New York Hotel here during eight months, more than \$20,000 in cash were found in pockets of 125,000 guests' trousers and returned.

that scarcely 50 miles from town life is lived on the level of 14th century England.

# PUPILS WIN SPECIAL HONOR SEAL AWARDS

Four pupils of the Oak Leaf rural school, town of Seymour, have completed reading 10 books and will receive special reading circle honor seals, according to the teacher, Miss Allice Wiedenhaupt. The pupils are: Harley Marks, Robert Jeske, Leone Bunkelman and Ray, Marcks. Twelve pupils of the school have completed their regular reading circle work and will receive certificates. They are: Ella Jeske, Ralph Marks, Leone Pantzlaiff, Leone Voight, Loretta Schmichal, Viola Thiel, Violet Rlenke, Earl Werner, Verona Pantzlaiff, Winfred Bunkelman, Wilbur Bunkelman and Doris Marsh.

Fifteen students of the school have perfect attendance records for the past six weeks. They are: Almyra Schmichal, Donald Schmichal, Vernon Bunkelman, Harrison Zabel, Loretta Schmichal, Ray Marks, Earl Werner, Doris Marsh, Robert Jeske, Eleanor Sherman, Leone Voight, Marvin Werner, Violet Reinke, Gertrude Bunkelman and Leone Pantzlaiff.



# PRESCRIPTION for Constipation tested by 47 YEARS' PRACTICE

THERE'S one way to help the bowels that is safe, and sure. It empties them of all the poisonous waste without doing any harm. Its action is thorough but so gentle that it never causes the least discomfort.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin always does the work, and it leaves you feeling fine. You can take it freely, reducing the amount as the bowels grow stronger.

If you feel sluggish, can't eat, have dull headaches, feel tired, weak and run-down, this famous doctor's prescription will help get rid of the waste that is probably clogging your system. If the children have coated tongue or bad breath; if they seem bilious, fretful, upset, give them a little Syrup Pepsin, too. It tastes so good they'll like it, and it can't hurt them. Its gentle aid is ideal for women.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

## Only BRUNSWICK has all these features...

ILLUSTRATED HERE IS THE BRUNSWICK LOWBOY, MODEL 15. The cabinet, of seasoned built wood, is of an unusual and distinguished design.

\$139.50

ITS COMPANION PIECE IS THE BRUNSWICK HIGHBOY, MODEL 22. This deluxe model is contained in a tall, graceful cabinet with french doors.

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AND FOR RADIO PLUS RECORDS YOU HAVE THE RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE. Combined in one cabinet is the Brunswick Radio and the famous Brunswick Panatrope, Model 31.

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ALL PRICES ARE LESS TUBES D. C. MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE

The four devices described here are not mere gadgets intended to attract the fancy of a fickle public. They are serious, definite improvements in radio design of such importance that the new Brunswick has justly been termed, "The Radio of the Future."

Only Brunswick has all these features. Others may some day seek to incorporate these devices in their, as yet, unbuilt models, but when you buy a Brunswick you get them now!

Ask your nearest Brunswick dealer to show you these features. Ask him to let you get the "feel" of the Uni-Selector; the new experience of controlling tone in radio reception. Only in this way can you appreciate what Brunswick has brought to radio.

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7 Piece MIRRO Ring Mold Set  
Special \$1.00  
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10 1/2 Inch Angel Cake Pan \$1  
Save 35c by purchasing your cake pan now. The thick even-heating MIRRO aluminum insures light fluffy cakes. Projecting legs allow the cake to hang and cool properly.

8-Cup Percolator \$1.49  
A brightly polished beauty with a thermoplas handle that can't burn. Inset has water distributor plate for extracting the full coffee flavor. Spout smoothly welded—no seams. Regularly \$1.95.

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Our collection of both mounted and unmounted diamonds is unsurpassed in this community. Unsurpassed as to quality, range of selection, and price.

We take a pardonable pride in our knowledge of diamonds gained through years of constant association with precious gems... we therefore unqualifiedly GUARANTEE our jewels and our judgment of their value.

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THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
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Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Curtis Is Speaker To B.P.W.C.

MRS. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke before the members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at the meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's club. Her subject was the Value of Organization to the Individual. She stressed the duties and obligations of an organization to its members and of the members to the organization. Mrs. Curtis stated that the two principal reasons for organization, first, that people, accomplish more working together than individually, and second, that there is protection in unity.

The speaker stated that it is not possible for all to agree, but that it is possible for the minority to agree with the majority. She explained a few rules of parliamentary procedure and urged the club to practice parliamentary law in conducting meetings, as it guarantees courtesy and justice to the members.

Eighteen new members were admitted into the club. They are Marion Mc Vean, Lois Smith, Frances Lathrop, Katherine Oudenhoven, Mrs. Velma Shenck, Hulda Reuss, Elise Dunn, Mrs. Esther Swanson, Alice Holman Evelyn Ek Jane Holt, Emma Helms, Mary Carrier, Myrtle Van Ryan, Dorothy Fentlin, Josephine Hanson, Ellen Malone, and Fern Mc Gregor.

**GREEN GROUP WINS**  
The Green group, captained by Marjorie Berge, won from the Gold group, headed by Theresa Sonntag, in the recent membership drive and as a result will be entertained by the latter group sometime in November.

Lynda Hollenbeck, chairman of the Harvest Festival to be held Sunday at Knights of Pythias hall, reported on the fund raising for the event. An invitation has been received from the Milwaukee club to attend the annual State Night dinner Nov. 1 at the Hotel Pfister. Bess O'Leary, president of the Milwaukee club, will preside and Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, second vice president of the state federation, will give the invocation. The state president Clara Mae War, Eau Claire, will give a talk, and Kathleen O'Brien, Battle Creek, Mich., of the Michigan federation will speak on Ideals and Inspirations.

A feature of the program will be an illustrated lecture on Maori Folk Lore and New Zealand Women by Bathie Stewart of New Zealand, who will sing songs in costume. Several women will attend from Appleton.

About 48 members were present at the meeting. The program was given under the direction of Marjorie Berge and Theresa Sonntag of the Membership committee, and Vera Fynn, of the Emblem committee.

HONOR PASTOR IS HONORED BY CHURCH GROUP

A reception in honor of the Rev. J. E. Meagher, new pastor of St. Mary church, was given Tuesday evening at Conway hotel by the past grand knights of the Appleton Council, Knights of Columbus, and past faithful navigators of Allouez assembly. A dinner preceded speeches by the Rev. Meagher, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, Judge T. H. Ryan, Gustave Keller, Sr., and E. M. Hatton, Neenah. Twenty-two guests were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Rouse, Neenah. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Feske, Mrs. J. P. Woehler, Mrs. W. E. Hesse, and Mrs. Walter Quandt. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Green Bay.

Mrs. Edward Dunsin, N. Meadest, entertained the Busy Bee club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Dunsin and Mrs. Harry Schultz. It was decided to change the time of meeting from afternoon to evening. The club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Demagun, Spring-st.

Miss Marcella Stover, 531 W. Sixth-st., entertained members of the Triple K Sewing club Tuesday evening at her home. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Dean Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee-st.

Miss Katherine Keller, 327 W. Winnebago-st., entertained the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Laura Lueders and Miss Hilda Rohloff. The next meeting will be next Monday night with Miss Laura Lueders, 501 N. Fair-st.

Mrs. E. F. Berry presented the program on Mrs. C. Lindbergh at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Pickett, 419 W. Spring-st. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Jentz, 620 W. Summer-st. Mrs. David Carlson will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Hattie Lappen will entertain the Sunshine club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home, W. Sixth-st. Mrs. Jessie Hecker and Mrs. Clara Miller will be hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Jones entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home, N. Clark-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mrs. J. Homblette. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.

Milwaukee—(P)—Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer and anti-prohibitionist, will debate the question "Is Prohibition a Failure?" with Dr. C. E. Johnson, secretary of the National Board of Temperance, at the auditorium here.

For Tiny Miss



Here's a fascinating little outfit for the little darling of pre-school or kindergarten age.

It is easily laundered which means so much to the busy mother. It's a simple one-piece affair with out frills or plaits to be ironed in place. The pin tucks at the front and at the centre-back provide a nice fullness to the skirt.

The patch pockets are useful and decorative. Bloomers accompany this smart conservative dress.

Style No. 2780 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

It's so utterly simple to make. Lay out, cotton broadcloth prints gingham checks, dotted pique, pastel baskies and dainties are sturdy fabrics to select.

Size 4 years, 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material with 1/2 yard 32-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Paternus. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name ..... Street ..... City ..... State .....

WOMANS CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON CANNING

A representative of a canning association will lecture at the Appleton Woman's club at a special meeting of the club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. He will talk on the varieties and values of canned foods, and illustrate his lecture with demonstrations of canned foods.

PARTIES

Ms. Helen Roate, 539 N. Lawrence, was surprised by members of the Thursday Afternoon club of New Holstein, her former home, Tuesday at her home. About nine guests were present. A chicken dinner and supper were served and a theater party entertained the guests during the afternoon.

A dancing party will be given by the Franklin Mother's club for their husbands and friends at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Roosevelt junior high school. Dancing, cards, and dice will provide the entertainment.

Miss Mabel Klues and Miss Irene Ziegler entertained last week at a miscellaneous springer at the home of the former, Spring-st. in honor of Miss Margaret Deunert, whose marriage to Joseph Obermeier will take place Oct. 28. Dice prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Knoke and Miss Marjorie Sonerson. Fourteen guests were present.

Miss Virginia Beals, Neenah, entertained members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society, at dinner Monday night at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 21 people. Bridge and a business meeting followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 515 N. Vin-st. and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for about 24 guests. Bridge was played after dinner.

Delta chapter, Employers Mutual Benefit Association, will hold a card party and bazaar at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Matt Bauer will have charge of cards. Mrs. Louis Pierre will direct the bazaar and Mrs. Vern Parnall will be in charge of the kitchen. The bazaar will be open at 7 o'clock in the morning to receive donations.

SORORITY TO PLAY RECITAL THIS EVENING

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The program follows:

Piano: Ballade in d minor ..... Brahms Virginia Beals

Voice: The Bird of the Wilderness ..... Edward Housman Lo, hear the Gentle Lark ..... Elizabeth Hazel Glee

Voice: Du bist wie eine Blume ..... Otto Canton In Meiner Heimat ..... Eugen Hildach Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen ..... Robert Franz Florence Roate

Flute: Andante from d minor concerto ..... Moliere Arlene Luecker

Voice: In Haven ..... Elgar Spring Song of the Robin Woman ..... Cadman Lois Schilling

Piano: Ballade in Ab Major ..... Chopin Barbara Simmons

Accompanists: Ramona Hueseman and Margaret Trueblood.

DR. RILEY TO SPEAK HERE AT BIBLE MEETING

Dr. W. B. Riley, well known Bible expositor, will be the speaker at a laymen's Bible Conference to be held Thursday and Friday at First Baptist church. Dr. Riley is pastor of the First Baptist church in Minneapolis, Minn., a church of 3,000 members. In connection with the church, there is a Bible Training school, of which Dr. Riley is president, with an enrollment of over 200 members. The students take a three-year course for intensive Christian service.

Dr. Riley is one of the outstanding orators of the day. He has taken a firm stand in defense of the fundamentals of the Christian faith, of which he speaks in the Bible Conference. He will speak on the theme, "Mastering My English Bible," at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and 7:30 in the evening his subject will be "The Scientific Accuracy of the Sacred Scriptures."

The public is invited to hear this famous speaker. Invitations have been issued to Neenah, Green Bay, Oshkosh, and Hortonville churches to attend. The sermon subjects for Friday will be announced later.

MAESCH PLAYS ORGAN PROGRAM

A group of three organ numbers entitled "The Enchanted Forest" was played by La Vahn Maesch at the program and text given by Circle No. 10 the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., gave three readings:

"Pokey Hauntus," a pantomime under the direction of Miss Maryjorie Kramhold and Miss Esther Renning was presented by a group of Girl Scouts. Nineteen girls took part in the skit. About 130 people attended the program.

CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 for members. Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mary Schaeffer will be chairmen of the event.

Group No. 6 of St. Theresa church will give a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Lueck and Mrs. A. Schoenberg will have charge of the party.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, plumpack, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Stoffel will be in charge.

BRITON CLAIMS AMERICA IS HARSH TOWARD POOR

London—(P)—Dr. E. Leslie Briton, member of parliament, said today upon returning from the International Law Association conference in New York, that there is no country in the world quite so hard on the unfortunate and poor as the so-called prosperous continent of America.

Dr. Briton said he had traveled in 30 states adding "throughout the whole of America there seems to be little reserve in the pockets of the people. Thrift, foresight and saving all seem to be little known and less practiced."

"There is no unemployment insurance, there is very little organized public assistance, and the poor law is administered with a rigor that savors of Prussianism."

"In America there seems to be a spirit of far greater callousness than exists in the old country. Apparently it is not uncommon for patients in hospitals and infirmaries to be told that the bed in which they are lying had been offered to someone who has bid a higher price."

OWNER PROMISES TO CLEAN UP PROPERTY

Anton Stadler, owner of three pieces of property in the Fourth ward that have been termed "eyesores" by city officials, promised to clean up the properties at a meeting with the mayor, city attorney and building inspector Tuesday evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. E. W. Shannon, South-st., entertained members of her circle of Memorial Presbyterian church at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Eighteen members were present. Discussion took place on the fiftieth anniversary celebration for the congregation on Nov. 13, a luncheon and dinner for Presbyterian men which will be served Nov. 14, and a bazaar sale to be held Saturday at Langstadt Electric company. The work of the circle for the December bazaar was planned.

Mrs. H. L. Dillon's circle of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. J. H. Tippet and Mrs. Gust Sell will be hostesses.

The public meeting of the Salvation Army will be conducted by Captain James De Ford, Milwaukee, at 7:45 Wednesday night at Salvation Army hall. Captain De Ford was formerly in charge of operations in Appleton, and is now in command of the No. 2 corps of Milwaukee.

The Salvation Army has a number of families in need of cast-off clothing and shoes as well as a large number of overcoats and underwear. Anyone having donations may call 1222 and the Captain will call for the bundle.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the parish school. Twenty-one members were present. It was decided to lengthen the hours for the bowling alleys, so that they will open at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will remain open until 10:30 in the evening.

The monthly social and educational meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. A meeting of the junk executive board preceded the social meeting. Games and stunts furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walter leag. of Mount Olive Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A program of entertainment was provided following the presentation and discussion of the educational topic.

Mrs. W. A. Fannon 844 E. Alton-st., entertained her circle of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. Regular business was transacted and a social hour followed.

On the Air Tonight

"Singing 'Vocalize' and 'Love Has Found My Heart,' Olive Palmer, soprano, will headline a program which Paul Oliver, tenor, and the Revelers, a male quartet, will take part. The program will be heard over N B C stations at 8:30 o'clock.

In their celebration program over WTMJ at 7 p. m. the American Legion band will play marches which were played by some of the leading bands that took part in the National Legion contest at Boston.

Harry Yerkes and his fifty piece orchestra will make their debut over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock. Two compositions will also have their air introduction during the program. They are "Symphonie Moderne" and "To a Marionette," a piano solo.

"You Will Come Back to Me," a contralto solo by Carolyn Harris, and the male quartet singing "Gospel Train" will be the highlights on the broadcast over WTMJ at 9:30 p. m.

Royal Daddum, baritone, will sing two numbers "Who is Sylvia?" and the "Credo" from "Othello" by Verdi, during a program which will be broadcast over WGN and the NBC station at 7:30 o'clock.

Mal Stevens, head football coach at Yale university, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice during a program to be heard over KYW and the NBC stations at 9:30 p. m.

"Circumstantial Evidence" has been adapted for radio presentation by J. A. Whipple and will be broadcast over WMAQ and the CBS stations at 8:30 o'clock. It concerns a captain of a fishing schooner, who was found stabbed and unconscious on the deck of his boat by his crew.

DAVID PAIGE PAINTS IMAGINARY PORTRAITS

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—David Paige, American artist, has taken a hint from Walter Pater in painting "imaginary portraits." His subject, however, is not the immortals, but Commander Byrd's own private antarcctic.

From members of the Byrd expedition and from their published newspaper descriptions, Paige built up his own conceptions of the halo of the midnight sun, the halo of the moon, the aurora Australis, ice fields, mountains, the Byrd planes against the frozen landscape and numerous other details of form and color in the Antarctic wilderness.

Bernt Balchen and other members of the Byrd expedition who attended the exhibit of the paintings at American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., said they made them "homelike." The exhibit included nine paintings of Antarctica and six portrait drawings of members of the Byrd expedition.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BARBARA didn't give Ted a chance to speak as he entered the Merryman living room. Her own liquid voice flowed out to him, softly, gaily, sympathetically.

"We're waiting for you, Ted. But we thought maybe, since you have been busy today, you might not want to go with us."

"Go with you? Oh, yes, that's right, we did have a party on, didn't we? I'd forgotten."

Ted's face was tired, and his step didn't have so much resiliency. But Sue noticed that his eyes were brighter when he looked at Joan.

And Sue was glad. Just why, she didn't know. Somehow she didn't want Joan to be hurt, if she really was in love with Ted. It was so terrible, so very terrible, to love a man who didn't love you!

"But he can't love two girls and I want him to love Sarah," Sue told herself. "Why, oh why, can't love be like mathematics, and two and two make four?"

"Are you going with us, Ted?" Barbara asked again. "For if you aren't, we're merrily rolling along."

"Do you mind if I don't?" he asked, but his eyes were on Joan's.

"We'll miss you, but of course it's all right. You need to rest." Joan's eyes didn't move from the steady ones that were watching her. "Is it snowing again?" Now her voice was sweet. But at the door she turned and smiled again. "Good-bye, Ted."

And in that farewell Sue thought she read a deeper meaning than Ted or Jack or anyone else could find. Had Joan recognized defeat and was she withdrawing? Or was she doing the chivalrous thing because the other girl was helpless now? It didn't matter much. It wasn't her problem. Only Sarah's white face drifted across her memory and was gone.

Jack had promised to take Sue back to the hospital that evening, so after a while she put on her coat and the blue beret that deepened the turquoise of her eyes, and found herself sitting in the long, low radiator that she had entered for the first time, so many months before. She had been with Jimmy then, and it had been summer. Summer with a willful lilac moon and a song in the tall, dim trees. Jimmy's car had broken down, and Jack had driven them back to town. Now Jimmy was far across the sea, married to Grace.

"It is a sign of old age when you start to remember, instead of to plan!" Sue asked suddenly.

"Not at your age," Jack answered, but his eyes were on the pressing traffic. "But it is a little sentimental. What were you thinking about?"

"The first night I rode in your car," Sue answered presently. "All the things that have been happening lately... wishing that Sarah was well, and Mother and Corinne were back from Florida, and— Oh, lots of things!"

"Have I anything to do with them?" Jack asked, and Sue glanced at him quickly. But his eyes were still ahead and when he did not look at her he was smiling and she couldn't tell if he laughed or not. His voice had been very light, and still.

"What do you think?" she asked him.

Have You Heard —

It is not sufficient to have candlestick serve merely as holders of lights. The newest ones amuse you, as well. Made of wrought iron, they are scrawny little figures that lend themselves to the most humorous poses. Some of them are doing clown dance steps, others stand this way or that in a pose to make you laugh. They are especially attractive with red candles or bayberry green candles gleaming atop them.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 30 42 Denver ..... 40 56 Duluth ..... 24 43 Galveston ..... 72 74 Kansas City ..... 40 42 Milwaukee ..... 38 43 St. Paul ..... 26 38 Seattle ..... 44 58 Washington ..... 34 52 Winnipeg ..... 30 42

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness and warmth, followed by showers in south portion tonight, Thursday cloudy, with showers in east portion.

MONDAY CLUB PLANS STUDY FOR SEASON

Shakespeare has been chosen by the Monday club for intensive study for the first half of the year, according to the year book of the group which was issued some time ago. Mrs. G. R. Wettengel presented a biography of Shakespeare at the meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olin A. Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. The 22 members present answered to roll call with a name of a contemporary of Shakespeare. The background of this period was given at the preceding meeting by Miss Dorothy Esthurm, instructor in English literature at Lawrence college.

Among the subjects which will be taken up at the programs are Women of Shakespeare, Music of Shakespeare, and "The Tempest." Beginning in January a miscellaneous program will be followed. Some of the topics will be "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years," a negro program Benjamin Franklin, poetry, A Modern Artist, and his Works, travel program and Letters of Kathryn Mansfield.

My Neighbor Says--

To press a hem, plaits, or a large plain surface take an old piece of cotton material (a pillow case would do) and after placing the material to be pressed with the right side down, thoroughly wet the cloth and wring it out, place smoothly over the material and iron until dry. If this is done to one part of a dress all parts must be treated in the same way, or the part pressed will be noticeable.

Any number of tables of small size are essential to a room planned for the comfort of its occupants, and for this purpose there are fascinating little ones in odd shapes made of wood painted to resemble lacquer in shades of red, green and yellow.

Pockets in children's sweaters are usually first to show wear. By putting a lining of strong cloth in pockets when new they will never stretch out of shape nor show wear while the rest of the sweater is new.

ORGAN CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS

An Organ club has been organized by students who are studying under La Vahn K. Maesch at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The aims and purposes of the club are to cultivate and develop an appreciation of the pipe organ and its literature among its own members and among the public in general, to sponsor, if possible, at least one public appearance of a famous organ recitalist during the school year and to encourage and support public recitals by its own members.

Officers of the group for the first semester are Francis Proctor, Neenah, president; Helen Hector, Duluth, Minn., vice president; and Pauline H. Noyes, Appleton, secretary and treasurer. Meetings are held every Thursday night at the Congregational church. A program committee and social committee were appointed, the former to include Helen Hector, Francis Proctor, and Lucille Hoffman, and the latter consisting of Eleanor Hrabick, Myrtle Jones, and Winifred Krueger.

MEN'S COUNCIL ORGANIZED BY CHURCH GROUP

About 30 men of First Baptist church met Tuesday night at the church to organize a Men's Council, to be conducted along the lines proscribed by the Northern Baptist convention at the last annual meeting in May. The members will be divided into groups for various talks or projects, and meetings will be held every month.

Harry E. Dodge, inspirational speaker who is giving a series of talks in Appleton, was the speaker of the evening. A social hour followed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Modern girls put men through an asset test before they'll marry them.

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd MINERVA'S MIRROR

Perhaps it is not necessary to try to define love any more than it is necessary to try to define electricity or any of the other elemental forces of nature, which have been made to serve mankind.

To accept it as an inscrutable elemental force and not endow it with silly attributes conceived, not in exact knowledge but in romantic ignorance, is to make an intelligent and fruitful reality of what otherwise would remain a thin illusion.

To know its limits as a force is, as with electricity, to know how to handle it and prevent short-circuits. Knowledge and sound sophistication are to love what insulation and lightning rods are to electricity.

To philosophers the mind is the first and last reality, to women, who are more philosophical than philosophers, the primary and ultimate actuality is a happy and gentle heart.

Big cities are the mutilated exaggerations of what once were small and lovely villages. Trees have died that cities might rise.

The function of an intelligent wife is not to supplement or nourish the ego of her husband but to achieve the fusion of her spirit with his.

An old Spanish proverb has it that in the kingdom of the blind the one-eyed are kings. Possibly there is where Justice was invented.

Love is conceived as a symphonic poem, and spiritually and emotionally, after marriage, it too often degenerates into dull, raucous jazz.

Some people go hectically through life on roller-skates and others have to be pushed, like a bureau on rusty castors.

Beware of the man who too readily offers to "give you the shirt off his back".... It may be his way of sending it to the laundry.

Perhaps the destiny that inexplicably controls styles should say: "Ladies, gather in your skirts while we may."

Joy departed is joy to be remembered—not lamented.

To them that give shall also be given.

If you wish help with your problems write to the author. (Copyright 1930 by The Associated Newspapers.)

Kenosha—(P)—James A. Whitcomb, 50, former bicycle racing champion of Wisconsin and Nebraska, was dead today in Beatrice, Neb., where he went to attend the funeral of a brother.

MUSIC GROUP WILL PRESENT FIRST RECITAL

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women at Lawrence college, will present the first formal recital of the season at Lawrence conservatory next at 8:15 Thursday evening. The program will be composed of vocal and instrumental selections by Barbara Simmons, Alene Luecker, Florence Roate, Lois Schilling, Hazel Glee, and Virginia Beals. Margaret Trueblood and Ramona Hueseman will be accompanists.

Francis Beaulieu, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, had charge of the music section of the Forest-co Teacher's Institute at Crandon last week. Mrs. Beaulieu lectured to 125 teachers on the methods of teaching music in the rural schools and gave demonstrations of these methods. Miss Beaulieu is a student of public school vocal methods under Dr. Earl L. Baker at the Conservatory.

UNION DRAWS UP PLANS FOR DINNER, BAZAAR

Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar and dinner to be given by the Women's Union of First Baptist church Nov. 19 at the meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the church. The committee for the dinner includes Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Roscoe Clark, Mrs. P. Greason, Mrs. T. R. Hayton, and Mrs. Gertrude Hieble. Circles 3 and 4 will have charge of the kitchen and Circles 1 and 2 will direct the dining room. Each circle will have a table for the bazaar, the following members to be in charge: Circle 1, Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. Ethel Culver; Circle 2, Mrs. W. B. Sherman and Mrs. Elsie Taylor; Circle 3, Mrs. Mary Payzant and Mrs. L. D. Powers; and Circle 4, Mrs. William Madsen and Mrs. Carl Ebert.

Mrs. D. N. Carlson gave the program on "India on the March," giving a short review of India's history. Mrs. William Madsen had charge of the devotional and Mrs. John Dieckrich was hostess. Twenty-eight members were present.

Rhineland—(P)—Striking a rock on highway here caused George Adams to veer his automobile into a ditch and wreck it. He retaliated by collecting the bounty on the fox.

Thrilling New HATS

of Becomingness STYLE and VALUE

\$1.88 to \$10

Hats that illustrate the new mode in its most pleasing versions. High Lustre Felts, Flattering Velvets, Antelope Suedes, Metallic Combinations, Gold and Silver Dance Hats.

BERETS of every description 59c to \$2.75

NOTE:—We are now showing an especially lovely selection of LARGE HEAD SIZES for Misses and Matrons.

GRACE'S Apparel Shop

102 E. College Ave. "Style Without Extravagance"

Herner's Hosiery Shop

Presents-- FROCKS AND SUITS

In The New Knitted Sport Woolens--

Featuring Styles and Fabrics that explain the tremendous success of Knit wear, in Parisian Fashions that will be in demand throughout the winter.

\$17.50

112 N. ONEIDA ST. South of Conway Hotel

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 30 42 Denver ..... 40 56 Duluth ..... 24 43 Galveston ..... 72 74 Kansas City ..... 40 42 Milwaukee ..... 38 43 St. Paul ..... 26 38 Seattle ..... 44 58 Washington ..... 34 52 Winnipeg ..... 30 42



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COMMON COUNCIL DEADLOCKED OVER LIGHT COMMISSION

### Aldermen to Meet Again Thursday Night to Make Final Decision

Menasha—Deadlocked by a five to five vote on an ordinance creating a water and light commission in Menasha, the common council adjourned Tuesday evening pending further opinions by the city attorney covering action to be taken in case of a tie vote. The aldermen will convene to take final action Thursday evening.

Action on the formation of a commission came after presentation of a petition signed by 15 per cent of the registered voters. Although backed by an insufficient number of signatures when presented at the meeting Oct. 17, City Clerk John Jedwabny testified to the sufficiency of the petition at Tuesday's meeting, forcing action by the city fathers.

**REVIEWS QUESTION**

Before moving the ordinance be passed, Alderman T. E. McGillan, who has been leading the fight for the commission during the past months, reviewed the history of the question. He pointed out that the people expressed themselves in favor of the commission by a three to one majority at the elections last spring. Prior to the spring election, every effort was made to distribute information on the subject.

He attacked the water and light commission, in present control of the city utilities, as being insufficient and illegal.

"The water and light committee, of which I am a member, met twice in one year to govern a \$1,000,000 plant," he said. "The petition, signed by the taxpayers, expresses confidence enough in us to give us the right to create the commission and I move that the ordinance be passed. That's my answer to those who accuse me of playing politics."

**RAISE QUESTIONS**

The motion was immediately seconded by Alderman Small, but the mayor temporarily delayed action in order that any member of the council or any citizen in the room might voice his or her opinion. The mayor pointed out that he was not backing the commission, and stated that he had no authority to do anything but to rule as the law decreed.

A number of questions by Aldermen Kelly, Schierl, and Heckrodt were answered by City Attorney Melvin F. Crawley, and E. Sonnenberg addressed the council from the floor. Sonnenberg stated that there had been plenty of time to secure information on the subject and that he favored the ordinance creating the commission.

Another short address by McGillan, reassuring the council members that the commission would be unable to act without the sanction of the city's legislative body and pointing out the illegality of the present committee system, preceded the actual balloting. Aldermen Baldwin, McGillan, Grode, Small and Sonnenberg voted for the immediate passage of the ordinance and Aldermen Heckrodt, Lingnoffski, Schierl, Kelly and Kosloski voted against it.

After a short recess, City Attorney Crawley stated that a written opinion of the laws governing a tie vote on such subject would be ready within a day. It had been pointed out earlier in the meeting that the question could not be legally presented to the people at the November elections and in case the ordinance cannot be passed action would have to be taken at either the spring elections or at a special election.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Alderman McGillan's formal resignation from the water and light committee was read. The resignation was refused by a six to four vote.

## COMPLETE ADDITION TO PAPER COMPANY

Menasha—Construction work on the Allan Waste Paper company plant on Appleton-st will be completed Wednesday or Thursday, according to company officials. Several new machines have been installed in the new addition and the plant is working on a capacity basis. The plant is decorating and will be completed Wednesday.

## EAGLE AND LEGION BOWLERS ON ALLEYS

Menasha—The Dough Boys rolled a 2,755 team total to defeat the Fulk Painters in three games in the second night of Eagle Legion bowling at Hendy Allers Tuesday. Only seven teams went into action, the Gold Bricks failing to appear.

The Eagles club took three straight games from the Spiders Beas, and the Senators were credited with a three game win over the Gold Bricks. The Spiders took the first and third games from the Red Legs but dropped the second till by a three pin margin.

## TAKE FIRST PICTURE OF GROUP FOR ANNUAL

Menasha—The first of a series of class and group pictures for the Menasha high school annual, "Nicol," was taken Monday morning at the Second-st entrance of the school when the freshmen and the sophomores were taken Tuesday and the remaining class and group pictures will be taken within the next two weeks.

## WOODENWARE FACTORY SCENE OF SMALL FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department responded to an alarm from the Woodware factory on a call about 7:10 Wednesday morning when a blaze on an overhead fan ignited. The blaze was extinguished with little damage.

## PARK EMPLOYEES BEGIN WORK ON SKATING RINKS

Menasha—Construction of city skating rinks already is under way, according to Vernon Gruner, park superintendent. Park authorities have urged city residents to make suggestions relative to the size and location of rinks this year. Every effort will be made to follow the program of strict economy urged by Mayor N. G. Remmel.

The dismantling and storage of playground equipment was completed by park employees Tuesday afternoon. Equipment used in both the city park and in ward playgrounds which might have been damaged by exposure during the winter has been stored until spring.

## TWO BOYS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

### Clarence Duford Suffers Partial Fracture of Base of Skull

Menasha—Clarence Duford and Arthur Guthrie, both of Menasha, were seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Winchester road west of Neenah Tuesday evening. Duford sustained a broken nose and a partial fracture of the base of the skull while Guthrie escaped with lacerations of the face and hand.

The car in which the two men were riding failed to make the curve near the Oak Hill cemetery and overturned. They were taken to Theda Clark hospital where Duford's condition was said to be serious.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. A business session is planned.

A number of members of the Odd Fellows encampment are planning to attend a meeting in the Appleton lodge rooms Friday evening. A fish fry will be held.

The B. B. B. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Julius. A social meeting was held with Mrs. Mable Dexter and Mrs. Leona Rosenow.

Mrs. Chester McDaniels will entertain the Wednesday evening bridge club this week. Refreshments will be served.

The regular weekly card party sponsored by the Ladies of St. Mary's parish was well under way at the new St. Mary's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon will be served late in the afternoon and play will continue during the evening.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. Five hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, was the principal speaker at the banquet meeting of Twin City Y. W. C. A. in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Appleton, was toastmistress.

Following the dinner, an entertainment program was featured by vocal selections by Miss Lucile Austin, Lawrence college Conservatory, of Music student. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Emily Meserole. A trombone quartet from Neenah high school played several selections and Mrs. F. J. Schneller led the association in group singing.

The Menasha Victory club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Schwandt, Appleton. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Theodore Suess, Miss Emma Grossel and Mrs. Schwandt. A luncheon was served.

A large attendance was recorded at the annual dancing party sponsored by the Twin City Barbers Union, local 834, at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening. Representatives from the Appleton and Kaukauna local unions also attended.

Representatives of the local chapter of American Legion Auxiliary returned Tuesday evening from the Sixth district conference at Brillion Tuesday afternoon. Reports of Auxiliary activities throughout the district were heard.

Menasha DeMolay lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. In addition to a regular business meeting, plans for fall activities were discussed.

The Moses Montefiore Ladies aid society have made reservations at the Menasha Memorial building for a card party Oct. 30. An elaborate entertainment program is being planned.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TAKES CONTEST LEAD**

Menasha—Menasha senior high school was swamped by the junior high school salesmen in Tuesday's report of the magazine campaign in progress at the school. The entire senior high school reported only four sales while the junior high school turned in 62.

The contest between the junior and senior high schools will continue throughout the week. Daily reports will be made to Marion Rudy, in charge of junior high activities and to Alma Rowley, senior high school manager.

**ST. THOMAS BOY SCOUTS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING**

Menasha—St. Thomas Episcopal division of Menasha boy scouts met in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Instruction in scout work was extended by Don Rusch, troop leader.

## MCGILLAN TO WORK ON FOOTBALL PLANS

### Council Selects Alderman to Prepare Arrangements for Game

Menasha—Alderman T. E. McGillan will represent Menasha in the Twin City football classic and the dedication of the Butte des Morts night football field, it was decided at the common council meeting Tuesday evening. He will cooperate with officials of education and Neenah officials in completing plans for the affair and was assured of the cooperation of all council members in the undertaking.

The football games between the two cities will be one of the largest athletic attractions of the year. State officials and representatives from other cities will be invited to the game and dedication of the field and an extensive publicity campaign will be inaugurated in a number of surrounding cities as well as in Neenah and Menasha.

**ADVISES BUDGET WORK**

Common council work on the 1931 budget should begin immediately in order that definite action may be taken shortly after meeting of the county board on Nov. 11, Mayor N. G. Remmel pointed out. Following a suggestion that the budget be drawn along lines as economical as possible, Aldermen Small and Heckrodt debated the feasibility of borrowing money in order to relieve unemployment by city construction work. Alderman Small defended the economy suggestion made by Mayor Remmel.

The street committee was given full authority to dispose of the paving bricks, temporarily piled on the Butte des Morts school grounds. It also was authorized to dispose of an old department truck and was instructed to bring in a report on the possible location of a new city dump.

**REPORT ACCEPTED**

The report of the finance committee covering the assessment of property owners on Racine street from Third-st to the railroad tracks was accepted. "The property owners were originally assessed the full cost of widening the thoroughfare, but the city has offered to pay half the expense in view of the benefit of the public."

A resolution authorizing the proper city authorities to borrow \$75,000 from the First National bank at not more than 5 1/2 per cent interest in order to pay expenses for the remainder of the current year was authorized. A report covering the attendance of Chief of Police James Lyman at the state police chiefs' convention at Milwaukee early this month was read. A petition from L. H. Hornkohl for a license to operate a miniature golf course was referred to the police committee, the chief of police and the city attorney.

## ST. MARY TEAM FACES WEEK OF INACTIVITY

Menasha—With no game scheduled this week, St. Mary high school grid squad is holding only light workouts under the direction of Coach Dale Clough. The next game on the parish school schedule will be against St. Peter high school of Oshkosh on Oshkosh Nov. 2 and will be Menasha's third attempt to break into the win column of the Fox River Valley Catholic high school league.

Although handicapped by a lack of efficient reserve material, the St. Mary eleven has exhibited brilliant play in all four games played. They have been defeated twice by the St. John school of Little Chute, once by the Oshkosh eleven and last Sunday by the St. Norbert aggregation from DePere.

With the opening of next week, Coach Clough will begin a series of stiff workouts in preparation for the Oshkosh game. Changes in the line may be made during the two weeks of practice, but the regular first string backfield will probably serve in their usual positions.

## GERMANIA BOWLERS ROLL WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha—With only two team members present, the Dornbrook bowlers were defeated by the Blue Bulls in three straight games in Germania league bowling on Hendy Tuesday evening. The Floral Center Green House also scored a three-game victory over the Gollner Grocery crew.

The Rippl Grocers won the first and third games from Andy's oil station but dropped the second tilt. The Voissem Electric bowlers took two out of three from the Polthamer Grocers and Harts Shoe Hospital took two out of three games from the Kolansinski Contractors.

## BAND REHEARSES FOR HOMECOMING GRID TILT

Menasha—A number of new maneuvers to be exhibited at the dedication of Butte des Morts night football field, Nov. 14, are being rehearsed by the Menasha high school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft. Tentative plans for the homecoming football game between Menasha and Neenah and the field dedication, provide for the appearance of the Menasha and Neenah high school bands in Appleton Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13 and for a program on the field the following evening.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS PARTY

Menasha—Menasha Camp Fire Girls met in the Congregational gymnasium Tuesday evening. Regular troop activities were conducted under the direction of Miss Marjorie Dean, Camp Fire leader, and final plans were made for the Halloween party in the gymnasium next Tuesday.

## CITY CLERK'S OFFICE OPEN THIS EVENING

Neenah—The city clerk's office will be open from 6:30 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to allow voters to register for the general election Nov. 3. A vote cannot be cast unless the voter has first been registered, according to law. Those who have not been registered will be required to make affidavit on election day and be sworn in, the affidavit requiring two free holders' signatures. Registration will save trouble and will put the voter on the list for years to come, the clerk points out. The clerk's office will be open during the regular daily hours.

## HAASE SETS PACE IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

### Rolls Total of 651 on Games of 234, 227 and 190

Neenah—Henry Haase paved the way for all bowlers in the City league Tuesday evening when he tapped the pins for a 651 total on games of 234, 227 and 190. Malouf rolled high individual game on 257; Anderson Cates, high team game on 1,059 and also high series on games of 1,059, 953 and 987 for 2,999.

Three teams, Nixon Fuels, Edgewater Papers and Jersild Knits, are tied for first place, Nixons losing two to Bergstrom Papers, Jersild Knits won a pair from Lieber Lumber, and Edgewater Papers took a pair from First National Banks No. 2. Angermeyer Plumbers won three games from Metropolitan Insurance; Craig Motors won the three from Gilbert Paper company; First National Banks No. 1 the odd game from Stanelle Services; Queen Candies two from Neenah Papers; Anderson Cates which rolled the highest total scored two wins over the Philco Radios.

**Scores:**

Metropolitans Ins.	807	914	958
Angermeyer Plumbers	853	988	970
Craig Motors	979	1060	940
Gilbert Papers	876	965	938
Edgewater Lumber	924	904	830
Lieber Knits	974	1002	929
Jersild Knits	974	1002	929
Nixon Fuels	914	938	888
Bergstrom Papers	994	961	912
First Nat'l Bank No. 1	1,074	952	867
Stanelle Services	835	828	695
Queen Candies	800	944	921
Neenah Papers	907	852	912
Philco Radios	928	950	908
Anderson Cates	953	1059	987
First Nat'l Bank No. 2	956	935	892
Edgewater Papers	917	1004	944

**Standings**

Nixon Fuels	11	4	328
Edgewater Lumber	11	4	328
Jersild Knits	11	4	328
Banks No. 2	10	5	267
Gilbert Papers	9	6	600
Banks No. 1	9	6	600
Angermeyer Plumbers	9	6	600
Bergstrom Papers	8	7	533
Queen Candies	8	7	533
Craig Motors	8	7	533
Anderson Cates	7	8	467
Neenah Papers	6	9	400
Philco Radios	5	10	323
Stanelle Service	4	11	267
Metropolitans	3	12	200
Lieber Lumber	1	14	967

The schedule for next Tuesday evening has Philco Radios vs. Stanelle Services, Edgewater Papers vs. Neenah Papers, Queen Candies vs. Banks No. 2 and Banks No. 1 vs. Loop Cates on the early shift and Craig Motors vs. Lieber Lumber, Angermeyer vs. Bergstrom Papers, Nixon Fuels vs. Metropolitans and Jersild Knits vs. Gilbert Papers on the 9 o'clock shift.

## GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

Menasha—The Menasha high school football squad held a scrimmage practice under the flood lights at Butte des Morts field Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Coach Calder, the squad is being drilled for the invasion of E. DePere Saturday afternoon.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Davis and Bruce Geddes of Duluth, Minn., are visiting at the home of H. M. Northrup.

Chris Walter and Harold Pierce, Menasha, left Tuesday on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Walter Pierce.

Frank Dushenski, Oshkosh, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Winnebago-co, visited in this city Tuesday.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Witterding, 955 Cleveland-st, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital, Tuesday.

## CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Neenah—"The Pot Boiler" is the name of a one-act play to be given Thursday morning by the speech class under direction of Miss Ethel Hollenbeck and Miss Ruth Dieckhoff during the activity period at the high school auditorium. Rehearsals have been progressing for the past two weeks. The cast includes Norris Madison as Thomas Pringle Sud; Estelle Erickson as Wooddy; Estelle Brown as Mrs. Pencil; Naomi Gibson as Mrs. Ivory; George McGillan as Mr. Ivory; Joseph Hough as Mr. Inkwell; and James Schell as Mr. Ruler.

## DRILL COMPANY ADMITS TWO MORE RECRUITS

Neenah—Co. I met Tuesday evening for its weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. Two recruits, George Roloff and Robert Rusch, were admitted, bringing the company all most up to its required strength. Drills are held Tuesday evenings instead of Monday to enable members to attend night schools in the twin cities.

## PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF FRAUD

### Judge Silas Spengler Suspends Sentence to Wisconsin State Prison

Neenah—Isalah Cornelius, Indian, West De Pere, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Municipal court to an information charging him with fraud. He was sentenced to one to two years in state prison at Waupun, but Judge Silas suspended sentence and granted him to seek two years probation from the state board of control.

District Attorney Frank B. Keefe recommended that the sentence be suspended. It appeared the man has no prior conviction and he is supporting his wife and five children. Charles Cambsky, Menasha, contractor and former employer of Cornelius, stated he will give the man his former job again. Cambsky was one of the state witnesses at the preliminary examination.

Testimony showed Cornelius had pocketed \$17.50 in cashing a check for \$7.50. Kenneth Pakalski, Menasha, who cashed the check, signed the complaint charging the Indian changed the face of the check. Cornelius denied altering the check, but admitted he took the money given him and spent it. The judge has ordered that he must make restitution of \$64 to Pakalski and pay the costs in the court action.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

The Eagle auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at aerial hall. Special business will be transacted after which lunch will be held. Mrs. Elmer Boerson is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The I. O. O. F. encampment will meet Friday evening at Appleton. A fish fry will follow the program. Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna members will attend.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL SPONSOR FOOTBALL SATURDAY MORNING AT THE SORRENSEN FURNITURE STORE.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor foot ball Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store.

## FRATERNITY CLUB RESUMES SCHEDULE

Neenah—Methodist Fraternity club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Supper was served at 6:30, followed by discussions. Re-form of a committee appointed last spring to arrange for affiliating with the National Methodist Brotherhood was submitted. The report approved the move. The business session was in charge of Dr. L. J. McCarty, president. The supper was in charge of a committee composed of A. M. Haskins, George Christoph, Harold Howman, Fred Nixon, Marvon Hanson, George Dederick and Joseph Mason. During the evening music was furnished by the club's male quartet.

The club discussed a program of tournaments to be conducted at Wesley hall during the winter. George Christoph will be in charge of this branch of entertainment and will arrange for basketball, darts and volleyball.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Thomas Thomsen was at Appleton Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American Veterans.

Irving Slipp, Clarence Bredendick and Howard Jersild will play football Saturday afternoon with the Oshkosh team against the Minneapolis Red Jackets at Oshkosh.

Dr. T. D. Smith is at Minneapolis attending a meeting of the Tri-State Medical society.

Kendrick Kimball of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball.

Senator Merritt White of Winnebago spent Wednesday at Neenah.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller.

Miss Emma Miller of Hortonville has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Miss Alma Krueger of Marlon is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

## ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN TO PLAY AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah—The All American "B" football team of the high school will go to Kaukauna Saturday morning to play the "B" team of that school. The game will start at 9 o'clock so that the team members can return in time to win the Shawano-Neenah game in the afternoon at Citizens Athletic field.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Appleton "B" team will come to Neenah for a game. This game was to have been played this afternoon but was postponed.

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN DARTBALL TOURNEYS

Neenah—Two dartball tournaments are in progress at the high school, one a league for boys with six teams, and the other for girls with four teams. The games are played every noon for the remainder of the week with the championship game to be played next Monday noon at the high school gymnasium. The two leagues are composed of approximately 100 young people.

## ROTARY CLUB HEARS MANAGER OF THEATRE

Neenah—Jack LeVols, manager of the Neenah Embassy and Menasha Brin theatres, spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. He discussed the making of talking pictures and the method used in projecting them upon the screens. He told of the tiresome task on the part of the actors in making pictures, the great expense incurred by the producers in filming a story, and the prices charged by them in releasing the finished picture. Mr. LeVols claimed the talking pictures are here to stay.

## VETERANS IN SENATE RACE IN NEBRASKA

### Hitchcock, Wilsonian Follow, Contests Senator Norris' Right to Seat

Lincoln, Neb., (AP)—The ability of a veteran senator to "come back" after years of political retirement will be tested in the forthcoming Nebraska senatorial election.

The veteran, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, a senate leader in the Wilsonian days, is seeking to return to the upper house. He stepped from retirement to win the Democratic nomination and is now contesting with a formidable opponent in Senator Geo. W. Norris, Republican insurgent.

Hitchcock has campaigned actively. There are political secrets in Nebraska who contend that Senator Norris is "unbeatable." In reply to such contentions, the Democratic nominee tall, gray and dignified of mien, has retorted that Norris "is not a senator for Nebraska but from Nebraska."

The third senatorial candidate, Mrs. Beatrice Fenton Craig of Lincoln, entered the race by petition. She is a widow and has announced that if elected she will support the administration of President Hoover.

In some quarters the campaign is viewed as a test of party regularly. In the primary Norris was bitterly opposed by standpat Republicans. The primary was enlivened by the threatened candidacy of a second George W. Norris. This contest, in which Norris decisively defeated the regular, W. M. Stebbins, drew the senate campaign funds committee to investigate the filing of Norris No. 2, a small town grocer.

**STEBBINS' DONATION**

The investigation unearthed friction between the Norris group and administration supporters. Although he did not testify concerning the matter at the hearing, Stebbins admitted later that he had helped finance the short-lived effort of Grover Norris, whose candidacy was described by the senator as a piece of "political trickery."

In his present campaign Senator Norris has not only defeated the many hands he has taken in opposition to the administration but he also has served notice that he would never accept the senatorial assignment if he were restrained from what he termed "conscientious legislation." He has summed up his position on party regularity with the assertion, "I'd rather be right than regular."

Hitchcock on the contrary, has emphasized his allegiance to party lines and has declared that political parties are essential to a successful government.

Twelve years ago Senator Norris and Hitchcock were colleagues in Washington. Norris, in his campaign has frequently compared his acts in the senate with stands taken by Hitchcock in 1917, declaring the Democratic nominee voted against two amendments to bills introduced in the senate to prevent the sale of land to soldiers. He also criticized Hitchcock's record on farm relief legislation.

In the gubernatorial contest are two men who were opponents for this office at the election two years ago, Gov. Arthur Weaver, Republican and Charles Bryan, Democratic nominee.

Bryan, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, a former governor of Nebraska and brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, was defeated by Weaver at the 1928 general election in the gubernatorial contest. Weaver, seeking his second term, is campaigning with Senator Norris.

Nebraska also will select six congressmen and state officers. The prohibition issue has appeared in the campaign only in the Second Congressional district (Omaha) where both the Republican and Democratic candidates are opposed to the present prohibition law.

In a bulletin issued by F. A. High, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, both candidates for governor were described as "satisfactory" to the league.

The only senatorial candidate to be labeled "satisfactory" by High is Mrs. Craig. Regarding Senator Norris the Anti-Saloon league circular carries this comment: "Voting record in senate dry. Supported wet candidate for president."

Concerning Hitchcock, the bulletin said: "Voting record in senate wet. Pledges himself not to vote to weaken the present prohibitory law."

The platform drafted by Nebraska Republicans contained a plank for the strict enforcement of all laws and added "we are unalterably opposed to the enactment of any legislation tending to weaken or repeal the national or state prohibitory laws."

The Democratic platform states: "The Democratic party believes in the enforcement of all laws."

## FINED \$2, COSTS FOR PARKING NEAR HYDRANT

Neenah—George Krautkramer, Menasha, was fined \$2 and costs Wednesday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of parking his automobile too close to a fire hydrant. Krautkramer was arrested Tuesday night.

## AMERICAN WOMAN AND ITALIAN COUNT WED

Rome (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Vogel, American daughter by a former marriage of the Marchioness Sommi Picemardi di Valvetone, today became the bride of Count Antonio Marlini Grotti.

The wedding ceremony took place in the Barberini palace. Ambassador Garrett was one of the bride's witnesses. She is widely known in London, Paris and Roman society.

Canned pea production in the United States during 1929 was about 22,000,000 cans.

## ROTARIANS TO FETE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—Twelve students from Neenah and 12 from Menasha high schools will be guests Wednesday evening at a dinner and meeting of Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs at the Memorial building at Menasha park. The speaker will be Perry Dunlap Smith of Winitka, Ill.

## EAGLE BOWLERS WILL ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah—The Eagle bowling league teams will roll their weekly matches at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at Neenah alleys. The schedule has F. O. E. vs. Justice, Equality vs. Eagle club, and Truth vs. Liberty. The Eagles change nights this week with the Women's league which will roll Friday night.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Portsmouth, England—Lord Nelson's flagship Victory, which was in the battle of Trafalgar 125 years ago, is in Portsmouth harbor and on the anniversary eight admirals dined aboard with conditions reproduced as they existed under Nelson. Cabins were lighted by ship's lanterns and food such as Nelson ate was cooked aboard.

New York—Thar's gold in them bulls. Sidney Franklin, Brooklynite, who is popular in Spain, says some topnotch bullfighters average 100 appearances a season at an average of \$5,000. But there is quite a cut on the matador's earnings because he must have an elaborate retinue. Franklin carries three picadors, three peons, a valet and a cook.

Schenectady, N. Y.—A cat here can meow loud enough to be heard in Australia. Engineers were radio-phoning technical matters when feline happened into the room and yawned 10,000 miles.



### LET YOUR CHILD EXPERIMENT

The trouble between parents and children usually arises when the children want to do something and the parents say, "No." Now it is not possible for parents to live in their children. They are not to try to live their youth over again in the souls of their children. They must be content, though it be a bitter contentment, to let the child try his own strength.

He will make mistakes. So did you. Many of them are hidden in your secret depths, carefully guarded against your children's prying eyes. You survived your mistakes. Each of them taught you something very valuable. Your child must learn valuable truths the very same way. He must have a wish, he must try it out, he must experience failure in order to know success.

This likely to be expensive knowledge but that is the law and there is no other way. Try and fail, try and succeed. When a child expresses a wish that is not dangerous to his welfare; that will not endanger his life, his death or his soul, let him go ahead. If he wants to swim and you hate the water, let him learn to swim and keep your tremors to yourself. If he wants to build a ship and you think it a waste of time and suggest that he make a garden instead, you are wronging the child. The garden is your way out, the ship is his.

If you think carefully when child indicates a desire to do something out of the ordinary you will find yourself substituting your own desire for the child's. Unconsciously you say, "Your likes shall be mine, your powers shall be mine and you shall still be my child." Avoid that as you would avoid the pestilence for your child's sake.

Each child has his own peculiar way of growth, his own powers, his own desires. Unless you stand back and let him try them out one by one, sympathizing with him in his failures and praising him in his successes, you are interfering with his best growth. You are marring the growth that is to determine the value of life for him.

When the little daughter asks to be allowed to make a jelly roll instead of telling her that she would better practice her music lesson get out the materials and let her spoil them, or perhaps to your astonishment create a new cake. If the boy asks to have a set of plumbing tools get them for him if you can and let him mess away. It is a mistake to tell him that his family have been lawyers for four generations and that he cannot waste his time in this way. His trying out the plumbing interest will never weaken his interest in the law if he has it. It may give it a new and much needed strength.

Let go of your fear. Let go of your own desires. Cease to try to live again in your child save in his achievements. Let him try and fail and try until he succeeds. Advise and help and encourage, but do not forbid an experiment that is not dangerous to his health or his soul's health. Usually freedom of experiment strengthens both.

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## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**ANTON KOSKIE**—Funeral services for Anton Koskie, 79, who died at his home on Paris-st last Sunday, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Born in Germany, he was a resident of this city for about 55 years. He was employed about 50 years at the John Strange paper company.

## JOSEPH RACICOT

Neenah—Joseph Racicot, 67, a resident of Neenah for eight years, died at 11:45 Sunday night at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Mich., of pneumonia. Mr. Racicot left here a few years ago to make his home at Escanaba. Surviving are the widow and eleven children. They are Miss Marie Racicot of Escanaba, Louis Racicot of Shafter, Mich., Joseph Racicot of McFarland, Mich., Mrs. M. Lindquist, Mrs. Ellis Lane, Sister Germaine, Sister Colombiere, Walter and Raymond Racicot of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Neenah. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Bruna church at Nedeau, Mich. Burial was at Nedeau cemetery.

## HOME OF DEAD WOMAN FULL OF WIERD PARCELS

Edgerton, Wis., (AP)—The reason was apparent today why the socially prominent Mrs. Ida Fields refused to receive visitors during the latter part of her life. Her home was a hodge-podge of weird bundles.

Administrators of her estate said they found rooms bulged with at least 100,000 packages of all shapes, sizes and wrappings. Probing into dust covered bundles and boxes, they said they discovered money and securities totaling seven thousand dollars. Valuable antiques and fragile chinaware were hidden under heaps of spoiled groceries, unused rugs and nearly 500 pairs of shoes.

Mrs. Fields, who died Oct. 1 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, left her estate to the Masonic lodge.

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Schenectady, N. Y.—A cat here can meow loud enough to be heard in Australia. Engineers were radio-phoning technical matters when feline happened into the room and yawned 10,000 miles.

## FINED \$50, COSTS FOR OPEN WATER SHOOTING

Neenah—Alfred Schultz of Omro was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday morning by Justice Chris Jensen when he pleaded guilty of shooting ducks in open water. The arraignment was made by A. Dunham, conservation officer.</



# NORTH AMERICAN CO. IS UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY

Preferred Stock Is \$50  
Par, 6 Per Cent Cumula-  
tive Issue

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
(Editor's Note: This is the seven-  
teenth of a series of studies in pre-  
ferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for  
the benefit of his readers. He an-  
alyzes the technical provisions of  
the stocks discussed and gives facts  
about the corporation behind the  
securities. The chief purpose is to  
explain the analytical process, cer-  
tain securities of high grade being  
used for the illustrations.)

New York—Illustrative of the best  
type of utility holding company pre-  
ferred stocks is the preferred issue of  
North American Company. This is a  
\$50 par, 6 per cent cumulative stock.  
The annual dividend is \$3 a year and  
the stock sells around \$55 a share at  
which price it is called. In April  
1927 stockholders changed the re-  
demption price from \$52.50 to the  
present figure in order not to pre-  
vent something of an advance in  
market value but since that time the  
quotation has ranged around the new  
call price so that the stock has no  
speculative attraction whatever.

On the other hand it is a sound in-  
vestment. As a holding company the  
income of North American comes  
from the earnings of its subsidiaries  
in which it has the controlling in-  
terest and from dividends on stocks  
in other corporations in which it has  
investments but not a controlling in-  
terest. The company has no fund-  
ed debt of its own but there are large  
bond issues of the subsidiaries out-  
standing and also preferred stocks of  
those subsidiaries. Therefore the in-  
terest on these underlying bonds and  
dividends on these underlying pre-  
ferred stocks must be paid before there  
is anything available for the pre-  
ferred stock of the parent company.  
The test, however, is well met. In  
1929 the income statement shows  
that these prior charges taken to-  
gether were earned more than twice  
over which is ample margin. In dol-  
lars per share there was \$47.48 for  
the preferred against the \$3 require-  
ment. The regular rate has been paid  
on this stock ever since it was issued  
in 1921 and even in that year of de-  
pression net available for the pre-  
ferred was equal to \$11.65 a share.

North American preferred has vot-  
ing power equal with that of the  
common but holders of the senior  
shares are not entitled as a matter  
of right to subscribe to any addi-  
tional issue of stock or of securities con-  
vertible into stock. It only remains  
to add that the dividend policy of the  
North American Company on its  
common stock, namely making pay-  
ments in stock instead of in cash,  
increases the security for the pre-  
ferred.

## GOVERNORSHIP ISN'T STEPPING STONE, PLEA

Manitowoc — (AP) — "A governor  
should not be elected merely to sat-  
isfy his personal ambition to use the  
office as a stepping stone to the  
United States senate," Charles E.  
Hammersley, Democratic nominee  
for governor, said in a speech here  
Monday night attacking the cam-  
paign of Phil LaFollette, Progressive  
Republican nominee.

He said the "Madison ring" which  
supported LaFollette had taken pow-  
er from the electors and transferred  
it to appointees who were respon-  
sible only to their superior officers,  
controlled by the "ring."

Hammersley said he favored re-  
peal of the Volstead act and the  
eighteenth amendment and favored a  
system whereby the state would  
sell intoxicants, using the pro-  
ceeds for reduction of taxes. He said  
he opposed Republican "hard times"  
Republican tariff, and Republican  
farm relief.

Rummage Sale, St. Ther-  
ese's Church, 9 A. M., Thurs.

## Re-roof for the last time

Lay Johns-  
Manville Rigid  
Asbestos Shingles  
right over your  
old shingles and  
forget roof ex-  
penses as long as  
your housestands.



Appleton  
Hdwe. Co.  
425 W. College Ave.  
Phone 1897

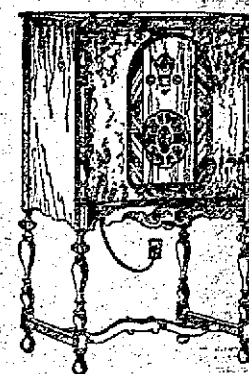
# WHOLESALE PRICES ARE BACK TO 1913 LEVELS

# GIGANTIC

# New 1931 Pri

Nationally Known Radios

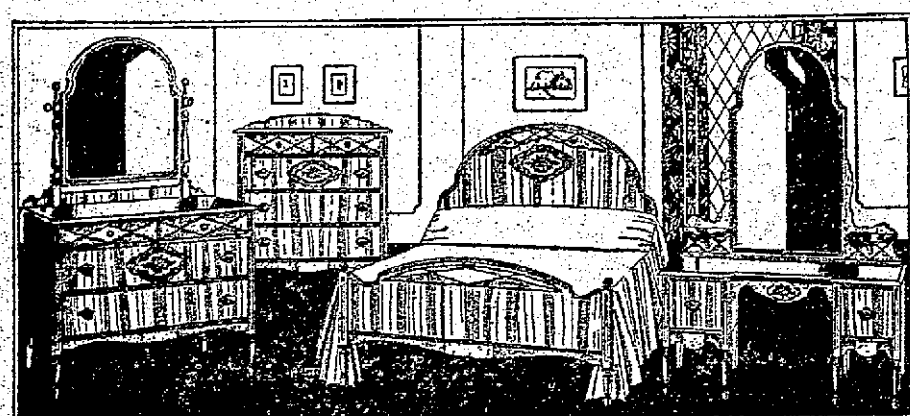
\$39.50



Now you can buy an ALL ELECTRIC six tube radio  
... Atwater Kent or other make of national reputa-  
tion ... installed in a beautifully designed, walnut  
finished cabinet for CONSIDERABLY LESS than  
the former price of cabinet alone, (less tubes).

## Liberal Credit Terms

Simply select the merchandise you desire ...  
make a reasonable first payment. We will deliver  
the furniture to you immediately and you can enjoy  
all the comforts and pride of fine home furnishings  
while paying the balance in convenient amounts out  
of your income.



Bedroom Prices Have Been  
Reduced from \$35 to \$45

\$74

Rather than wait until present stocks based on old price levels are dis-  
posed of ... we have decided to IMMEDIATELY take our losses ...  
which you will note are approximately one-third to one-half of the  
regular retail selling prices.

For the little price of \$74 you may now secure ... a modern 3 piece  
group in matched walnut veneers oriental walnut and birds eye maple  
overlays at bona fide savings of \$50.

A Walnut veneered suite with beautifully selected and matched fronts  
side panels and Bird's-Eye maple overlays. Formerly priced at \$129  
... now 1931 price levels make the 3 pieces \$74.

Leath's Budget Club Plan Is Available To You!

Former \$10 Lamps Now Take  
Tremendous Cuts

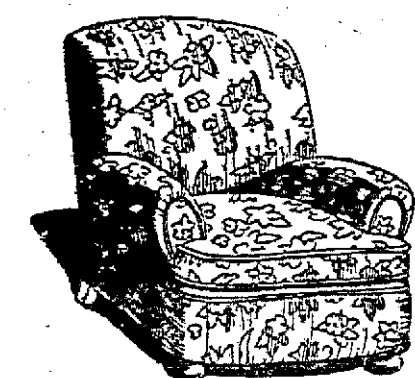


\$2.89

Do you need a new bridge, junior, floor or  
table lamp to make your living room more  
inviting? Leath's \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and  
\$10 lamps ... complete with silk or parch-  
ment shade are sharply repriced.

**FINEST LAMPS--Formerly to \$15**  
Massive pottery table lamps ... graceful bridge and \$7.75  
junior lamps with polished brass standards ... au-  
thentic designs, clever new shapes.

Massive English Lounging  
Chairs Take Lower Prices



\$37.65

The chair that is taking the country  
by storm. Copied for its comfort  
from exclusive English clubs. Covered  
in beautiful quality tapestries.  
Spring-filled with loose reversible  
cushions. ... A chair that will be the favorite of every member of  
the family. Now is the time to buy. Terms if desired.



Dining Room Suites that  
formerly sold to \$119

\$74

Leath's are the first in the entire furniture industry to set up  
a new standard of 1931 prices. First to give the public the  
benefit of the new wholesale prices. Prices, that in the aggre-  
gate mean savings to our customers of \$666,000.

Smartly designed, eight piece suite Walnut veneered. A suite  
of charm and quality, formerly priced at \$119, repriced at \$74.

A Walnut suite of unusual design. Drawer fronts are matched  
Walnut veneered with Bird's-Eye Maple overlays, 8 pieces.  
Formerly \$109 ... now \$74.

Another group—Venetian Walnut in combination with Antique  
Walnut, 8 pieces formerly priced at \$99 ... repriced at \$74.

Buy Leath's Budget Club Way

Suites of Extra Fine Design  
Selling up to \$189...Now

\$133

Nowhere else will you find such values as these. The finest  
styles, the finest workmanship, the finest materials, are all  
represented here at \$133, because this group includes our  
most popular selling suites ... for example ...

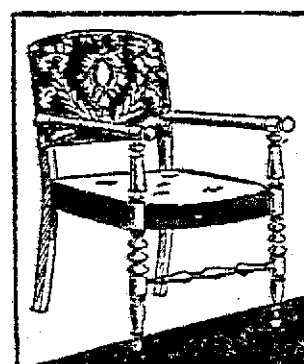
A solid oak suite, vigorous in design, true to period. Overlays  
and carvings of oak. Refectory table, buffet, arm and side  
chairs formerly priced at \$160 ... new 1931 price \$133.

Duncan Phyfe suite in richly finished walnut veneers. A very  
fine suite at the original price of \$189, remarkable at \$133.

17th Century suite in Jacobean design, graceful in every line.  
Walnut veneers. Formerly \$150 ... Now \$133.

Pay Our Budget Club Way

Good, Comfortable Chairs



Formerly \$10...Now

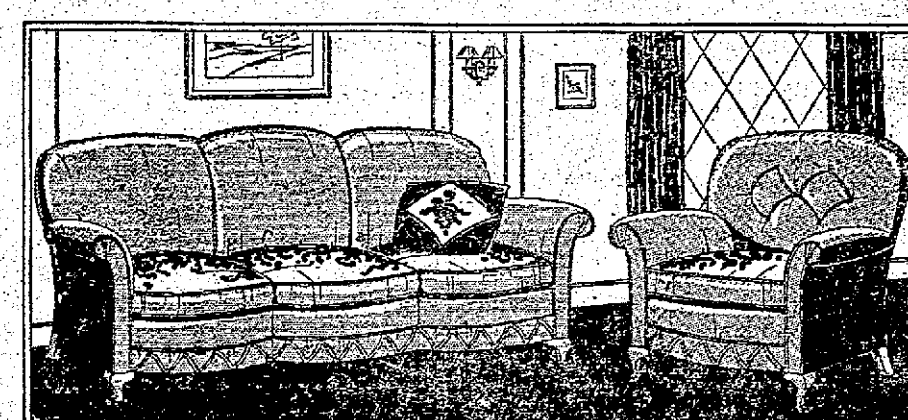
\$4.89

The most popular style occasional  
chair. Walnut finished with color-  
fully upholstered backs and the  
comfortable sag seat, velvet cov-  
ered. A remarkable value ... Buy  
now at low 1931 prices.

Occasional Chairs

Chairs that are more elaborate in design  
than the above group. Carved and turned  
legs and stretchers. Moquette up-  
holstered backs with black  
velvet, buttoned seats.  
An extreme price read-  
justment.

\$8.95



Fine Living Room Suites  
formerly \$100, now priced

\$68

We predict that by January 1st, 1931 every other furniture organi-  
zation of importance in America will have accepted the new stand-  
ard of furniture value established by Leath's. Not three months  
from now, BUT TODAY LEATH'S pioneers these tremendous sav-  
ings ...

A CASTLE suite with jacquard or mohair cover and luxurious  
spring-filled cushions reversible in damask or moquette ... a  
group that less than a year ago sold for \$99. NOW ONLY \$68.

Only \$68 for another suite that formerly was priced at \$99. Mo-  
hair covered with serpentine fronts, reversible cushions. An added  
touch of style is the carved Walnut trimming.

A Small First Payment Delivers Your Selections

Our \$149 and \$159 Living  
Room Ensembles 1/3 Less

\$97

Leath's recognizing that furniture prices must be DRASTICALLY  
lowered in order that business may progress ... and factories kept  
busy ... is FIRST IN AMERICA to establish an entirely NEW 1931  
STANDARD OF VALUE. Others must follow shortly.

\$97 will place in your home a CASTLE living room group ... pains  
takingly built ... and tailored in the very finest mohairs.

We also have an interesting antique Velvet living room suite  
custom tailored by Castle with spring filled cushions. Luxurious  
yet beautifully designed. ... Formerly \$139 ... now \$97.

Buy Now.... Pay Later

\$189 and \$198 Living Room  
Suites at Low 1931 Prices

\$133

Again LEATH'S are first ... FIRST IN THE ENTIRE FURNI-  
TURE INDUSTRY to pass on to its buying public the CASH bene-  
fit of new low production costs.

Beautiful Mohair and tapestry suite that a few short months ago  
cost \$125 to produce now RETAILED by Leath's for \$133.

2 piece Castle living room group in one of the finest grade mohairs  
all spring filled with cushions reversed in a beautiful tapestry  
Massive in design formerly priced at \$198 ... now \$133.

Castle built 2 piece piped back living room suite. Spring filled  
construction with reversible cushions. Serpentine fronts, butte-  
ruffed. A suite of beauty and luxurious comfort ... formerly \$18  
and \$198 now \$133.

Easy Terms On Our Budget Club Plan

# LEATH'S

103 E. College Ave.

APPLETON



# LEATH'S TODAY BRINGS RETAIL PRICES TO 1913 LEVELS

# Price Level SALE

**LEATH'S ARE FIRST** to give you These Savings  
**FIRST** to recognize that prices must be adjusted  
**FIRST** to establish new 1931 standards of value  
**Our \$2,000,000 Stock, Marked Down \$666,000**

During the past few months wholesale prices have dropped to the lowest level that the country has known since 1913. Up to the present moment these savings have not been available to the consumer because stocks were purchased months ago and merchants have them on their hands at a greater cost than today's market.

Leath's, a great national institution with a reputation for fair dealing, honesty and lower prices, built by 23 years service to home-makers, are first in presenting the new 1931 prices. Rather than wait until our present high cost stocks are sold, we have taken inventory of our \$2,000,000 stock and cut the prices \$666,000.

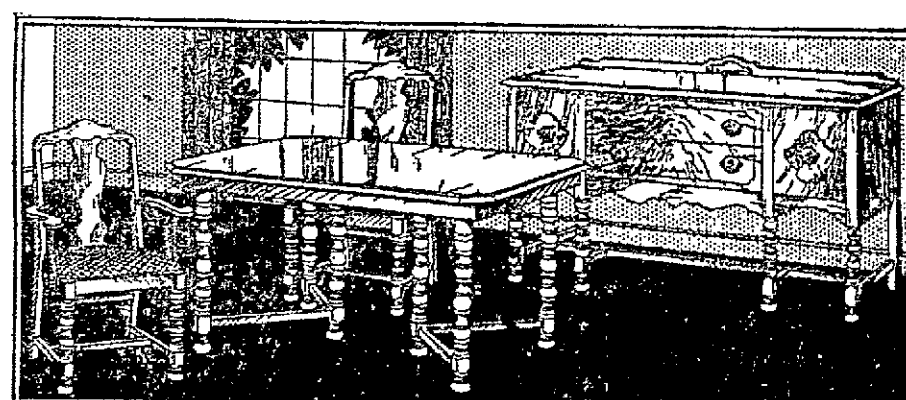
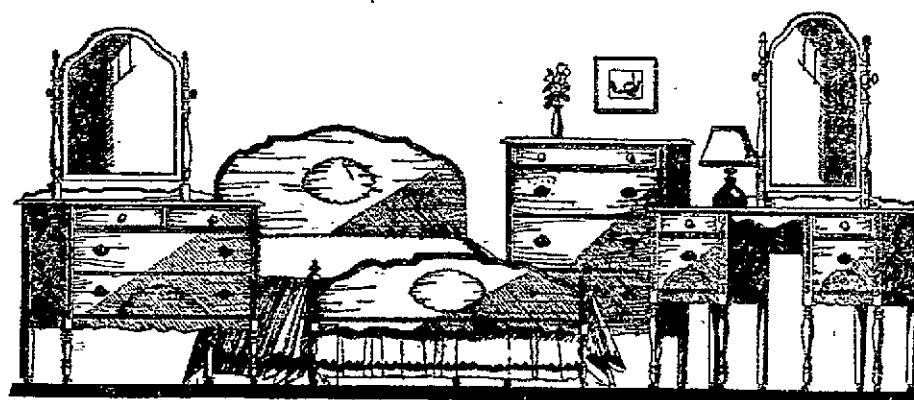
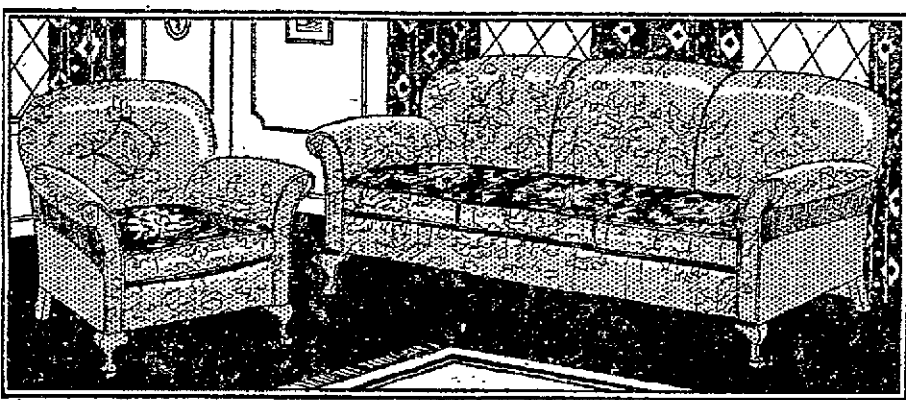
We are setting a new standard of value, giving the public, immediately,

the benefit of the new cost prices regardless of what this merchandise originally cost us.

We firmly believe that early next year, every other furniture organization of any consequence in the country will fall in line with these new low prices. LEATH'S are FIRST, savings come right at the height of the buying season, when savings are of greatest importance.

This sensational step in setting up new low price standards brings you finely designed, dependably constructed furniture at retail prices on a level with last year's wholesale cost.

No need to urge you to act now....the merchandise and the prices speak for themselves....these are absolutely the lowest prices that furniture and floor coverings will reach.



## THREE EXTREME EXAMPLES OF THE NEW 1931 PRICE LEVELS

### Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suites formerly priced to \$88

Wholesale furniture prices ARE DOWN from what they were six months ago. No one questions this fact... but up to the present moment these have not been passed on to the consumer... It has remained for Leath's... a National Organization to be first with this tremendous price cut and value readjustment. Take for Example the superbly designed two-tone jacquard velvet living room group sketched above. Of dependable CASTLE make and KNOWN construction... it was an outstanding value at our former price of \$79. Tomorrow you may buy it for \$44. Leath's sensational return to the low 1913 level of retail prices saves you \$35... and further establishes Leath's in this community as a store of value, quality and fair dealing.

**\$44**

Leath's great forward step in establishing new standards of furniture value bring to the home-makers of this city the most drastic price reductions of a generation. If you have planned to buy a new bedroom suite this fall, NOW, above ALL times is the time to buy. Our mammoth stock of beautiful three piece walnut finished bedroom ensembles, formerly \$79 and \$88... NOW priced to \$44.

Every item in our 1930 stocks has been repriced to the low 1913 price level... this fine dining group is no exception. Its former price was \$88... and a VALUE at that. NOT a price for 7 pieces... but a complete ensemble consisting of large buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs... walnut veneered and honestly made.

### 9x12 foot Seamless Axminster & Velvet Rugs

**Regular \$30**  
**Velvet Rugs**  
**\$19.75**

*The 6x9 Ft. Size*  
 In a number of modern, conventional and oriental designs. Repriced in each case to save you at least \$10... further evidence of Leath's ability to offer tremendous savings.

**27x54 inch**  
**Throw Rugs**  
**\$2.98**

Repriced from \$4.95... making full \$1.97 savings. Splendid quality Axminster and velvet rugs... use them before davenport, in door ways and halls.

formerly priced \$39.50 and \$49.50  
**\$28.45**

Perhaps not until the present moment have you felt that you could afford to replace the rug in your living room, bedroom, or dining room. Now Leath's make possible these remarkable qualities in 9x12 ft. Seamless axminster rugs... at a price making them easily the greatest rug buy of the year!

*Pay On Budget Club Way*

**Gulistan American Orientals**  
 formerly \$150... Nationally Advertised

**\$98.65**

Sunday rotogravure sections carry the advertising of this nationally famous American Oriental Rug... and the price was \$150. But Leath's, in accordance with its present policy, presents their exquisite beauty and sheer loveliness to homemakers at \$51.35 savings.

*A Year To Pay... If You Wish*

**Inlaid Linoleums**  
 the smartest of modern floor coverings... every conceivable design and pattern... TREMENDOUSLY UNDERPRICED.

**Hit & Miss Rag Rugs**  
 Regrouped and repriced at prices that are decidedly lower than prices will be **49c** and **98c**

### These Luxurious Coxwell Chairs

#### Were Priced at \$30, Now

**\$19.89**

The ability to provide comfort and relaxation are the first tests to which any chair is put. Men like these luxurious coxwells for their deep seated comfort... Women... for their smart style... and for the ease with which they may be moved about the home. In smart tapestries and moquette... priced to save \$10.11

*Pay Our Budget Club Way*

**\$65 Gas Ranges**  
**in Grey Porcelain**  
**\$39.50**

Smooth, easily cleaned porcelain ranges of four burner style and proven fuel economy. Leath's present prices provide a \$25.50 saving, if immediate selection is made.

**New Steel Beds**  
 Formerly \$14.50  
**\$6.94**

Simmons and other famous makes... Twin or double bed size... refurnish the spare bedroom for little cost during Leath's price readjustment sale.

**LEATH'S**  
 103 E. College Ave. APPLETON, WIS.

## PASTOR UPHOLDS FOREIGN MISSIONS

Says Christians Have Right to Evangelize Other People

Madison — (P) — The question "Have Christians the right to evangelize other people?" was answered in the affirmative in a keynote address before the 121st annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions here today by Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Leavitt, pastor of Harvard church, Brookline, and chairman of the board's prudential committee, told the delegates that criticism of foreign missions was the logical result of aggressive Christianity.

"There are always those who regard any forward movement of religion as a sort of impertinence, an unwarrantable intrusion upon other people's rights," he said. "From the very beginning, Christians have been called missionaries and intruders." Despite such criticism, "we shall go on irritating these people, treading on their toes and invading the personal lives of people wherever we can succeed in doing so," Dr. Leavitt said. The challenge to the foreign missionary was enhanced by the world war, in the opinion of Dr. Leavitt. Non-Christian peoples could not easily accept Christianity after a great conflict between Christian nations, the speaker said.

"Once we have admitted that there are pagan areas in our own national life as well as in the life of all peoples and that what we want to bring to bear upon our common problems the United Christian mind of our world, we have eliminated the chief causes for sensitiveness as to the part we play," he said.

Dr. Leavitt defended foreign missionary work as an impulse in religion which "does not wait upon any conviction that it is fair and right and courteous to do what it instinctively wants to do." The impulse, he said, is its own justification. Most of the criticism emanates from people with a "second-hand ideal of religion," Dr. Leavitt said.

"A great many of the questions raised and the doubts entertained exist only in the minds of those who have but a second-hand or third-hand contact with this vital business," he said. "To be intelligent about the modern missionary and the modern missionary program is to dissolve most of our inhibitions."

## SEES DISAPPEARANCE OF OLD TIME MEAT MARKET

Chicago — (P) — The Institute of American Meat Packers was told Tuesday that the disappearance of the old-fashioned butcher shop with its cleavers, saws, chopping blocks and sawdust is "but a question of time."

Samuel Slotkin, president of a food products corporation of New York, said the revolution which has hit merchandising methods of other products would soon relegate present day meat stores to museums.

"Retailing fresh meats in attractive, sanitary boxes—steaks, chops, roasts, etc., in all grades and sizes to meet the taste and requirement of any family—in smart looking shops designed to appeal to the fastidious woman shopper just as any other retail store, has proved successful in New York where it has been tried out for the past few months," he said.

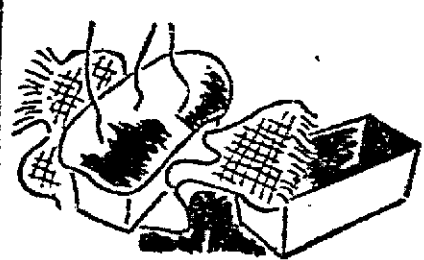
## EVANGELICAL CHURCH DISCUSSES DRY LAW

Milwaukee — (P) — The National Evangelical church, in convention here was asked Tuesday to reaffirm its "unswerving loyalty to the principles of total abstinence from liquor for the individual and total prohibition for the state."

In a resolution presented by a committee, the church was asked to go on record as urging better observance of the Sabbath, better law enforcement, and condemning divorce, companionate marriage, gambling, use of tobacco by women and youth and "exploitation of sex."

The committee, on family and public morals, recommended that the convention "request our pastors refuse to officiate at marriages of divorced persons except where the divorce has been granted on Scriptural grounds."

**IS FATALLY HURT**  
 Lakewood — (P) — While he he tending horses here Sunday Fred McCloskey, 62, was knocked down and so injured that he died yesterday.



**FRESH**  
 as a loaf of bread from the oven...

**Hills Bros Coffee**



Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee fresh. That's why Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans as fast as it comes from the roasters. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed from the can by this method.



# Wisconsin-Purdue Game Holds Big Ten Spotlight

## THISTY WORKS TO STOP INVADERS' PASSING ATTACK

Bob Zuppke Shifts Lineup in Effort to Get Winning Combination

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)—The old stage custom of feinting Purdue has gripped Wisconsin's football camp in no uncertain fashion.

As the high-powered Badgers drilled for their make or break battle with the dangerous Bollermakers in the feature engagement of the Big Ten championship Saturday, they refused to listen to Purdue "bear" stories and prepared themselves for one of the classic struggles of their campaign.

Two years ago, the Bollermakers taught the Badgers a lesson in over-confidence they never have forgotten. Labeled as one of the big contenders for the Big Ten football crown, the Badgers confidently invaded the Purdue stronghold only to be held to a 19 to 19 tie after the wildest sort of football. That tie score ultimately robbed the Badgers of a tie for the championship.

**MANY HARD FOUGHT GAMES**  
Added to that reminder were the records for the past five years between the two rivals, which disclosed some of the hardest fought games in Big Ten history. So close were they that two resulted in ties, two were won by Wisconsin by a single touchdown and the other was won by Purdue, last year, by a 13 to 0 score.

As forward passes defeated the Badgers last year, Coach Glen Thistly today prepared his men for an aerial attack. All the Badgers were in good condition, with the possible exception of a reserve back, Joe Linfor.

Purdue, defeated by Michigan, may be without the services of its pile driving fullback, Alex Yunevitch; Paul Moss, sophomore end, and Jim Purvis, halfback, who were on the injured list. Moss came back to practice last night only to suffer a leg injury in his first scrimmage. A new base line was set up to be sent against the Badgers.

**ILLINOIS VS. MICHIGAN**  
Faced with this task of stopping Michigan, Coach Bob Zuppke indicated the would rotate his Illinois backfield for Saturday's game. In yesterday's practice, the employed Berry, at quarterback, Yanusuk and Russell, at the halfback, posts and Capt. Robinson at fullback.

Michigan may be without the services of Robert Cox in the line. Cox suffered a bruise above his knee in the Ohio State game and limped so badly last night that he was given a rest and Coach Harry Kipke was forced to shake up his lineup, sending Stanley Hozer from guard to end.

Rival Big Ten camps won't believe it, but the effects of smallpox vaccine have been felt. Among Northwestern's players, two tackled Bob Gonyea, and Tiny Engenbrenner were in the infirmary suffering from the effects of the vaccine while three other reserves were likewise affected. The Wildcats play a non-conference game with Centre College Saturday, however, and were not worrying.

Indian's hopes of making a showing against the Southern schoolists at Dallas, Tex., Saturday increased today as several of the casuals returned to practice. The Hoosters, carefully drilled against passes, en train for Dallas tomorrow.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago appears dissatisfied with the center of his line and is attempting to bolster it for the Mississippi invasion.

## RAMBLERS WILL BEAT PITT, COACH SAYS

Pittsburgh (AP)—The Pitt goal line has not been crossed so far this season, but it is going to be crossed Saturday and the Panthers are going to lose to Notre Dame.

This was the view expressed by Head Coach Jock Sutherland today as he began putting the finishing touches to his squad's preparations for their coming encounter with the men of Rockne.

"We can't expect to beat Notre Dame," Jack said. "Notre Dame has the best team in its history from all reports and judging by its performance to date.

"We'll go into the game seriously crippled. Our prospects were none too good even before we encountered the recent series of injuries. With our full man power this year's team can't compare with other good Pitt teams."

## STANDARD BOWLERS WIN FROM MENASHA

Standard Manufacturing company bowlers won a match game recently from the Hotel Menasha team of Menasha. The game was rolled on the 2nd floor and the score was 2,585 to 2,506. H. Ellis had high series total of 505 while G. Beck hit 212 in a single game.

J. Krysiak with a 575 total and high game of 213 led the invading keggers.

Scores follow:  
HOTEL MENASHA Won 1 Lost 2  
R. Stipp ..... 170 170 178 519  
C. Otto ..... 132 158 196 485  
C. Resch ..... 117 163 140 420  
H. Kolbe ..... 153 133 198 485  
J. Krysiak ..... 168 194 213 575

Totals ..... 552 828 926 2506  
STANDARD MFG. CO.  
W. J. Wagner ..... 163 171 178 511  
H. Ellis ..... 172 165 176 513  
R. Schmidt ..... 168 194 143 505  
O. Strutz ..... 168 147 172 487  
G. Beck ..... 212 152 139 503

Totals ..... 895 822 808 2525  
Harlow Reither, a veteran track star, is playing in the Stanford backfield this year.

## Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

NEW BALL WILL RESTORE MANY COURSES TO TESTING QUALITIES OF CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

ON Oct. 1, all American golf ball manufacturers announced that from that date only golf balls conforming to the new U. S. G. A. specifications of 1.68 inches and 155 ounces would be produced, and simultaneously Prescott S. Bush, secretary issued a statement on behalf of the U. S. G. A. declaring that no change in these specifications would be made. This puts the matter in definite form. The change is made and we are embarked upon our course with a ball which has been the subject of discussion and elaborate experimentation, for more than four years.

It is of vast importance at the outset for every one of the thousands

of golfers in this country to have a perfect understanding that the decision to change the ball and to adopt the new specifications was not made in any haphazard fashion. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. is composed of men who have been interested in golf all of their lives. They are men of intelligence and of mature and sound judgment. The service which they render by directing to the best of their ability the destinies of the game is one which they perform disinterestedly and at great personal sacrifice. There is not one of these men who would permit a thing to be done which had not been considered carefully and judged to be proper to be done.

**INCREASES ENJOYMENT**  
From the outset, I have been heartily in favor of adopting a ball larger and lighter than the ball in present use. Limiting the driving power of the ball was not the most appealing or moving consideration, because such a thing was desirable only from the standpoint of a very small percentage of the great number of people who play the game. What was regarded as of value was the possibility of giving to all golfers a ball which would increase the enjoyment of the game for every one to give them a more responsive ball and one which would be less taxing upon the powers of the less expert player.

So much has been talked and written about the loss in distance to be suffered by users of the new ball, that this feature has been magnified to "alarming proportions" in the minds of those who think they can ill afford to see precious yards lopped off their drivers. This one thing sticks in the golfer's mind and it has almost come to obscure other features which must appeal to all golfers. Almost everyone to whom I have talked is surprised to learn how very small the loss actually is, that under normal conditions it amounts to only a few yards and only makes a difference of one number in the club used for the second shot.

If every one would stop to take stock of the situation, to see with the present ball just what difference results from using a masher niblic instead of a spade, or a masher instead of a four, they would see immediately that in actual play five or ten yards can be quite unimportant. The only real trouble will arise on holes where with the present ball the player can just barely get home in two; on these holes, with the new ball he will just barely fail to get home. Yet, let him in considering the ultimate result reflect upon how many times on holes where he must extend himself, he finds his ball actually on the putting surface in two shots. I should like to wager that more often than not he plays his third out of a bunker and wishes earnestly that his ball had stopped ten or even twenty yards farther back in the fairway.

**DRIVING LOSS UNIMPORTANT**  
One other reason why the loss of driving power is unimportant. There are a number of courses in America today which are long enough for the new ball. There are a good many more that look silly when attacked by a first-rate player with a driver and masher niblic. There was good reason to expect that improvement in manufacture and the introduction of new methods and materials might make even our long courses look silly and make jokes of our championships. It was not too difficult to think of buying more and expensive ground to keep increasing the length of holes to make them fit for championship play as the ball became more and more powerful, particularly when this increase in power carried no actual advantage to the game in any conceivable form. From the back tees, even the small loss of driving power to be noticed in the new ball with restore the testing qualities for championship play to a great many of our courses which are now unfit for it; and all the suffer has to pay for it is to play from the front of the tee instead of the back. We can move all of our tees forward, if we wish, without investing more money in costly land, but we cannot keep on moving them backward.

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## FOUR UNBEATEN IN N. E. W. LOOP

West DePere Continues to Show Well With 57 to 0 Win Over Neenah

N. E. WIS. CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kaukauna	3	0	0	1.000
West DePere	3	0	0	1.000
Kewaunee	2	0	1	.667
Algoma	1	0	1	.500
New London	1	0	0	.750
Oconto Falls	3	1	0	.750
Oconto	3	1	0	.750
Shawano	3	2	0	.600
Menasha	1	2	0	.333
Sturgeon Bay	1	2	0	.333
East DePere	1	2	1	.250
Clintonville	0	2	0	.000
Two Rivers	0	3	1	.000
Gillett	0	3	0	.000
Neenah	0	4	0	.000

**WEEKEND RESULTS**  
Kaukauna 27, Shawano 0.  
Oconto Falls 7, Clintonville 0.  
Oconto 6, Sturgeon Bay 0.  
Menasha 27, Two Rivers 0.  
East DePere 9, Algoma 0.  
West DePere 57, Neenah 0.

In the course of last week's games, Kaukauna remained in a tie for the lead by bumping off Shawano 27-0. Oconto staged a comeback and nosed out Sturgeon Bay 6-0. West DePere stayed out in front with Kaukauna by trouncing Neenah 57-0, and at the same time set up a new high score for the season. Menasha broke into the winning column by whipping Two Rivers 27-0 Friday night. Algoma was eliminated from the pennant race when they were held to a scoreless tie by East DePere. Oconto Falls stayed near the top by licking a weak Clintonville team 7-0. New London and Gillett played non-conference games and Kewaunee was idle.

This week will find Gillett meeting Kaukauna at Kaukauna, which should be nothing, but a practice game for the undefeated team. West DePere leaves home for the first time to play at Two Rivers and Sturgeon Bay will play host to the undefeated Kewaunee team at their homecoming game. Oconto will meet Oconto Falls at the Falls for the Oconto supremacy in a traditional battle. New London travels to Clintonville and Shawano plays at Neenah. Menasha will give another crack at daylight football when it plays at East DePere and Algoma will be at rest.

## FLORIDA 'GATOR' IS A BAD ACTOR

Chicago Gridders Wondering What to Do With Reptile Left Them Saturday

Chicago (AP)—Florida's football team apparently was satisfied with clawing up the University of Chicago eleven on the field last Saturday.

After the game, the Floridians left their net alligator behind to carry on. The pet is 19 years old and has developed a bad temper. No sooner was he presented to the acting maroon captain, Andy Brislen, than he carried on by biting Andy's finger. Even Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg was threatened with a snap when he tried to make a friendly overture.

So the reptile is now caged in the maroon dressing room while the somewhat fearful athletes await word on their proposal that an aquarium or zoo take the alligator off their hands.

"He's a bad actor," Coach Stagg said. "Maybe he thinks the Florida game is still on."

## ROCKNE WARNS THAT PITT WILL BE STRONG

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Knute Rockne was back on the job telling bedtime "bear" stories today as he drilled his Notre Dame squad for the Pittsburgh game.

"The Panthers are a strong combination and we must be at our best to beat them," Rockne told his men. "Remember, too, that the price of success is eternal vigilance."

Larry Mullins worked with the varsity at fullback last night but limped so badly that it was feared he would be out of the Pitt game.

## BEING IN HOSPITAL DOESN'T KEEP BRUDER FROM GRID TRAINING

Chicago (AP)—Do it a football stonewall or hospital, Hank Bruder cannot be stopped.

Instead of folding up in the customary invalid fashion until he recovers from a slight attack of smallpox, the star jinx hero of Northwestern's football team is training for a comeback daily in the rear yard of the isolation hospital.

With another patient, Bruder passes footballs all over the lot and goes through the kicking and running motions that have made him a terror along the Big Ten football front.

"I'll be back for that Minnesota game Nov. 1," Bruder said.

## PIPER GAME COUNTS IN MIDWEST LEAGUE

Hamline Remains in Loop Until Resignation Is Accepted by Officials

The Lawrence college-Hamline university football game played here Saturday afternoon counts in the Midwest conference standings it was revealed by A. C. Denney, Viking athletic director, Tuesday.

Hamline, Mr. Denney pointed out, withdrew from the Midwest last spring but the action was taken by its own athletic board and the resignation will not be acted upon until the Midwest conference officials meet in Chicago this fall.

"The Pipers are playing all their Midwest games and Lawrence, with one victory, stands among other teams at the top of the loop. Other Midwest games scheduled by Lawrence are Ripon, Beloit, Carleton and Cornell.

## MACK CARNER BOOTS IN 4 WINNING NAGS

New York (AP)—A turf adage has it that you "kicks the kind you last, are last, way. Now and then a flim-in-the-pan apprentice had, with a pull in weights, comes along to steal the thunder of the older fellows, but Mack Garner, a veteran of 16 years of riding, still is able to cope with the best of the younger generation.

Riding as if to prove that an old timer need yield to none of the Sen-

## Florida Being Passed Up As Major Training Camp

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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NEW YORK (CPA)—With the cold winter just getting its grip upon the country, the thoughts of major league baseball managements have begun to turn southward, looking toward prospects for spring training grounds for their several clubs. Although no announcements of shifts in training ground have been made as yet, there is a likelihood that some will be forthcoming ere long.

Detroit found its "enture into Florida for training last spring not of much real advantage to the team. The year before Detroit had trained in Arizona. The Arizona climate was all right but the grass was not right, or, to be more accurate, too scarce.

If Detroit has decided to get out of Tampa and go to Sacramento this year, as has been stated with assurance by Detroit men, there will be an opening once more in Tampa for a major league club, if one decides to train there.

**YANKS AT ST. PETERSBURG**  
Tampa's greatest trouble has been St. Petersburg across Tampa Bay. The Yankees and Boston Nationals do well at St. Petersburg. They are excellently treated in every way and more than once the St. Petersburg stand is filled by spectators who take pleasure in the spring games.

Tampa is a rival of St. Petersburg but it has no local baseball patronage that compares with the patronage across the river. Spring exhibition games are never played at Tampa although huge crowds are expected much of the time, there is a sharp contrast between Tampa and St. Petersburg. They are only 45 minutes apart and major league clubs at Tampa resent the difference.

Washington got on as well at Tampa, much better for that matter, than any club that ever trained there. Griffith had a falling out with the Tampa folks because of a misunderstanding agreement between them and went over to Biloxi in

national youngsters such as Eugene James, Garner brought four winners yesterday. Others have equalled the performance this year but few have excelled it.

Garner, "Uncle Mack" to the turf, is a born horseman. Seventeen years ago he came to the races with the reputation of coming from a riding family. It wasn't long before he and his five-pound allowance were kicking into the winners' circle with regularity at the old Juarez track.

There is a difference in the climates of the two regions. What would be good for one team might not be a good for another. Much of that depends upon the strategy of the players. The Cubs have come away from Catalina for more than five seasons in succession fit enough to be in the race for a place in the first division and their training camp possesses natural physical advantages unsurpassed by any in the United States. However, other changes are in prospect and it is likely that several will be announced in the near future.

New York—Jose Santa, Portugal, knocked out Tiny Heffner, Philadelphia, (1). Battling Levinsky, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Simms, St. Louis, (3).

Boston—Jack Gagnon, Boston, out-punched Con O'Kelly, Ireland, (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., and Santiago Zorilla, Panama, drew, (8).

## NOTRE DAME, PITT GAME INTERESTS EASTERN GRID FANS

Yale Stacks Up With Army at Big Bowl and Navy Clashes With Princeton

New York (AP)—Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football eleven makes its first sally of the season into the east next Saturday to battle the rugged Panthers of Pittsburgh.

After Carnegie Tech's crushing defeat at South Bend last week, the Panthers can be nothing but decided short-enders against Rockne's men, who have beaten Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech and find ahead of them Pitt, Indiana, Penn. Drake, Northwestern, Army and Southern California. Pitt has waded through four straight games without yielding the opposition a point. The Panthers' victims included West Virginia and Syracuse, both major elevens of decided strength. Even so, the most the Panthers reasonably can hope for is a close score. Rockne's team seems to have every thing, speed, deception, power, reserve strength and an excellent "defense."

This battle heads this week's slim list of inter-sectional games with all the other eastern headlines involving traditional rivals.

Yale stacks up against unbeaten Army in a contest that should draw 75,000 to the Yale bowl and 55,000 are expected to watch Harvard attempt to stop Dartmouth's powerful array which has piled-up 225 points against none for the opposition "in four games."

There will be no lack of color in the meeting between Navy and Princeton, although both have been beaten and Temple's unbeaten record will be at stake as the Owls swing into action against Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova eleven at Philadelphia. It will be an old rivalry in a new setting when Washington and Jefferson meets Lafayette in an indoor night game at Atlantic City. Brown and Holy Cross who waged a sensational battle before Brown won, 15-0 last year, will renew their feud at Providence.

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Seattle, Wash.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., and Santiago Zorilla, Panama, drew, (8).



**BELIEVE IT OR NOT—PROVES IT**

# THROAT DOCTORS pick Old Gold

in Public Test of 4 Leading Cigarettes

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself

"Believe it or not... Here's real authority. Registered physicians, specializing in the care of the nose and throat! Doctors who see every day the ill-effects of cigarettes that are too harsh, too raw, too irritating to delicate membranes.

"I picked the Doctors as taste-testers because they naturally judge cigarettes for their throat-ease.

"This was to be a taste-test... but I knew every doctor would instinctively rate the four cigarettes on their smoothness and throat-comfort as well as their flavor.

"Believe it or not... these registered physicians, without knowing what brand they were choosing, picked OLD GOLD by the decisive ratio of 2 to 1.

"I'm getting used to amazing victories for OLD GOLD... but I'll admit this one would be hard to believe if I hadn't personally counted the votes. A Certified Public Accountant also audited the score."

DOCTORS MAKE TASTE-TEST! Here's the latest Ripley Cigarette test in action—New York Throat Specialists voted OLD GOLD best.



**BELIEVE IT OR NOT... here's the Final Score!**

"I certify that an audit of the complete and final results of the Ripley taste-test conducted with Throat Specialists gave OLD GOLD 50%, Brand X 25%; Brand Y 0% and Brand Z 25%." Signed, J. S. M. Goodloe, Certified Public Accountant. Left—Ripley Checking Score.





RED JACKETS AND PACKERS TO CLASH ON GREEN BAY GRID

Big Blues Defeated Northern Team Last Weekend at Minneapolis

Green Bay—The second chapter of the Lidberg-Joesting gridiron feud will be written at the city stadium next Sunday afternoon when the Minneapolis Red Jackets play their return match with the Green Bay Packers.

While the Packers knocked off the Red Jackets 13 to 0 in a recent engagement at Nicolet park, Minneapolis, the Jackets gave them a real game, and there was an interesting battle between the two fullbacks running throughout the contest. Minnesota used to be a great wheat country, but of late its principal crop has been fullbacks. It is now nearly as famous for fullbacks as Iowa is for corn.

When Carl Lidberg played with the University of Minnesota, he was a great fullback, many said the greatest they had ever seen. Later Herb Joesting was Minnesota's great fullback and again many said the most sensational fullback in America. The opportunity to see both of these men perform in the same contest is offered only when the Packers and the Red Jackets clash on the post graduate gridiron.

**BOTH HAMMER LINE**  
Last Sunday both line plungers hammered the line furiously, and both backed up their lines with equal determination. It was a great contest, but they seldom came together for between them stood Nate Barragar, the Jacket center, and Jug Barpe, the packer pivot man, and even the greatest fullbacks can't get together much when there are two men like those between them.

Barragar is 6 feet 11 inch in height, and weighs 210 pounds. He was all-American at the University of California last year, and at college he played every position excepting end. Last Sunday some of the spectators declared he played every position on the team including end. In fact he was all over the field. He is one of the smartest centers in the business today, and it is a real pleasure to watch him work.

The Green Bay fans who followed the team to Minneapolis last Sunday report that Barragar has a style of play a good deal like Mike Michalske's. The Jackets are carrying two other men from Southern California who will bear watching. There is Johnny Ward, a 215 pounder, said by Howard Jones to be the greatest tackle he ever developed. And then there is Tony Knapstein, who goes 185 pounds, and like Barragar can play anywhere and does. He plays guard, tackle, or end on assignment with the Jackets, but like his center he is a rover who wins nearly as much commendation as his backfield men.

**PAPE AN ATTRACTION**  
To get into the back field, Oran Pape is certain to be an attraction. He was one of Iowa's great players last year, and has stepped right off the pro game. While the Packers had him smothered last Sunday, he is liable to get away any time, and if he is going good—well there is his record against Portsmouth, the last team to drop out of the undefeated list leaving the Packers all alone with 1,000 per cent. The Green Bay fans owe the Minneapolis players a debt of gratitude for that, especially Oran. Pape, Herb Joesting, "Big Boy" Federer, quarterback, Mally Nydahl, and Arthur Pharnor, both Minnesota backs of college fame.

With these boys in the back field in Verne Miller, former St. Mary's player who is only 5 feet 8 inches, and weighs a scant 152 pounds. Last season in college he scored a total of 130 points setting an all-time record for America and once scored 9 touchdowns in 18 minutes, which would be pretty good if he was all alone on the field.

The end positions on the Jacket team are held down by Leland Wilson, former Cornell star, and Kenneth Haycraft, an all-American end with Minnesota in 1928. These and other men such as Herbert Franta, all-Minnesota tackle, with St. Thomas college, and George Gibson, all-American guard, and line coach at Minnesota last year, make the Jackets a great team on paper. The line up accounts also for the record made against Portsmouth, and the stubborn defense against the Packers last Sunday.

**MAKE UP OF SQUAD**  
Here are the facts and figures of the Minneapolis club.

Player	Wt.	Pos.	School
Barragar	210 C.	So. California	
Cocoran	182 C.	St. Louis U.	
Erickson	201 H.B.	W. & J.	
Franta	211 T.	St. Thomas	
Gibson	210 G.	Minnesota	
Haycraft	176 E.	Minnesota	
Joesting	192 F.B.	Minnesota	
Kakela	220 T.	Minnesota	
Lundell	205 E.	Gustavus	
Miller	152 H.B.	St. Mary's	
Nydahl	162 H.B.	St. Mary's	
Pape	173 H.B.	Iowa	
Pharnor	185 F.B.	Augsburg	
Pharnor	186 Q.B.	Minnesota	
Seborg	189 Q.B.	Kalamazoo	
Ward	215 T.	So. California	
Stepogovich	185 G.	So. California	
Wilson	185 G.	Cornell	
Young	195 T.	No. Dakota	
Nemzek	205 T.	Northwestern	
Truesdell	201 T.	Hamline	

BOILERMAKERS DENY SCOUTING VIOLATION

LaFayette, Ind.—(AP)—"An evident misunderstanding" was responsible for charges published in a Milwaukee newspaper that Purdue violated Big Ten rules and had three scouts at the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game, N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics, said last night.  
The paper named "Earl Marlineau, Christy Flanagan and Bill 'Methel' as Purdue scouts. Kellogg said Marlineau did the only scouting for Purdue and explained that Flanagan scouted Pennsylvania for Notre Dame. The "Bill Methel" he said, probably referred to Guy Mackey, Purdue freshman coach who attended the game, "as did any other person merely wishing to see the game."

BOWLING

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE Elks Alleys

TIP TOPS	Won 2	Lost 1
H. Glasnap	156	147 453
V. Becken	133	133 389
H. Koch	156	157 415
H. Mueller	130	115 392
M. Becker	111	152 357
Totals	686	704 2016

ELKETS	Won 1	Lost 2
L. Klebenow	118	147 334 399
B. Wagner	131	134 363 428
J. Keller	104	103 354 361
A. Glasnap	88	130 394 412
K. Keller	121	121 321 363
Handicap	11	11 33
Totals	573	646 177 1986

TEASERS	Won 2	Lost 1
E. Hager	129	139 378
G. Vogel	120	120 360
H. Felt	155	132 387 416
L. Vogel	140	127 315 382
L. Radtke	79	76 39 244
Handicap	63	63 63 189
Totals	686	657 206 1969

WE WONDER	Won 1	Lost 2
L. Dunn	114	158 337 459
M. Gengler	122	108 310 340
L. J. Jett	72	103 87 262
J. Erickson	112	113 313 329
S. Pingel	155	113 395 408
Handicap	6	6 6 18
Totals	582	601 638 1821

TEN PINS	Won 2	Lost 1
E. Wierick	120	137 353 410
D. Shannon	128	112 334 374
L. Stone	141	138 316 485
M. Ingenthorn	153	132 385 483
L. Adsit	116	121 304 351
Handicap	19	19 19 57
Totals	677	669 724 2070

FRESSERS	Won 1	Lost 2
E. Dunn	111	159 374 444
H. Strassburger	129	129 387 387
K. Dame	87	107 317 311
S. Bay	120	149 328 397
S. Giese	103	142 76 321
Handicap	34	34 34 102
Totals	584	720 548 1962

BURTS BITTER SWEETS	Won 3	Lost 0
B. Kollisch	194	160 208 562
M. Ross	125	102 325 452
R. Kollisch	101	122 333 346
F. Evans	147	174 321 504
L. Blich	176	123 470
Handicap	31	31 81 83
Totals	769	765 791 2325

G. G. S.	Won 0	Lost 3
L. Currie	139	139 359 417
R. Ashman	121	128 355 384
E. Ashman	121	146 344 411
B. Long	102	102 306 306
V. Ashman	180	175 339 494
Handicap	7	7 7 21
Totals	670	697 686 2033

J. HAUG & SON	Won 1	Lost 2
Weisgerber	143	140 324 425
Haug	138	95 31 309
Knapstein	168	100 370 370
Roblee	120	156 335 411
Lueckel	143	125 342 400
Handicap	28	28 28 84
Totals	780	844 626 1999

GRACHER JACKS	Won 2	Lost 1
E. Pingel	151	142 345 438
L. Boite	130	115 388 343
H. Mueller	111	140 332 383
D. Becker	135	187 313 415
M. Glasnap	138	167 344 447
Totals	693	760 661 2113

LADIES LEAGUE A. A. L. Alley	Won 3	Lost 0
M. Brueggemann	160	158 381 494
L. Last	121	145 334 400
E. Rellen	140	118 341 399
A. Joicks	164	160 368 392
K. Klahorst	106	104 335 245
Handicap	90	90 90 270
Totals	781	770 849 2400

W. Stach	Won 0	Lost 3
E. Stach	148	120 355 443
L. Stach	107	120 319 346
M. Stach	129	116 327 372
M. Belling	135	169 316 370
E. Belling	148	126 358 432
Handicap	79	79 79 237
Totals	746	749 804 2299

C. Nooyen	Won 1	Lost 2
Agnes Rink	139	139 368 446
Irene Reink	115	105 301 321
Lynda Hollenbeck	119	97 341 357
Allice Scholl	96	110 341 347
Handicap	134	134 134 402
Totals	688	673 772 2133

T. Sonntag	Won 1	Lost 2
J. Tilly	179	124 373 476
L. Zimmerman	89	102 349 340
M. Tilly	147	130 319 396
S. Sonntag	180	114 344 438
Handicap	84	84 84 252
Totals	789	782 764 2295

MEN'S LEAGUE A. A. L. Alleys	Won 2	Lost 1
H. Kozitzke	189	196 374 559
A. Jinos	155	133 348 485
J. Behnke, Jr.	189	140 234 363
T. Sauer	212	211 312 635
N. Brauer	197	221 353 571
Handicap	26	26 26 78
Totals	998	947 947 2892

KIWANIS	Won 1	Lost 2
L. Dourter	183	177 322 572
Dr. Fuchs	142	137 332 572
W. Hughes	179	211 387 577
D. Purdy	151	159 356 466
Dr. Goerres	239	155 356 550
Handicap	59	59 59 287
Totals	999	986 986 2942

CAMERON-SCHULTZ	Won 2	Lost 1
H. Wichman	195	155 359 539
W. Koehnke	170	162 345 438
H. Kuentz	156	168 323 457
W. Horn	159	178 370 507
J. Schultz	203	187 394 584
Handicap	106	106 106 318
Totals	989	986 986 2942

PATTERSON PLUMBERS	Won 1	Lost 2
F. Waltman	142	164 352 456
W. Brahdn	180	156 318 454
H. Krause	145	173 352 511
L. Fenske	145	177 377 500
J. Bonke	128	158 355 428
Handicap	100	100 100 300
Totals	839	918 905 2742

JENTZ CEDAR CO.	Won 1	Lost 2
A. Roelker	159	157 351 497
J. Behnke, Sr.	194	155 342 441
H. Shin	125	125 325 375
F. Jentz	170	135 350 455
H. Blich	158	209 364 531

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A BIG LEAF STOPPED THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG'S PUTT RIGHT AT THE HOLE.



Handicap 114 114 114 342

STANDARD OIL	Won 2	Lost 1
H. Tornow	194	166 345 505
F. Webb	133	158 211 602
J. Simon	145	156 303 454
J. Stach	129	129 306 354
F. Rellen	185	186 359 539
Handicap	129	129 129 387
Totals	915	928 920 2761

HAUG COAL CO	Won 2	Lost 1
H. Peterson	143	169 317 479
W. Klahorst	123	151 246 420
C. Stach	198	144 373 551
H. Stach	162	131 332 475
H. Rohleder	142	136 212 540
Handicap	129	129 129 387
Totals	897	960 959 2816

WINDSOR SPECIAL	Won 1	Lost 2
H. Jeske	140	121 344 445
H. Prautigan	90	112 311 313
W. Burgan	143	117 202 457
J. Borta	158	152 370 480
L. Schlezewski	166	161 303 420
Handicap	190	190 190 570
Totals	882	853 960 2795

HEINZ 57	Won 2	Lost 1
E. Shabo	180	177 213 670
A. Kober	138	142 356 417
H. Nash	156	117 313 370
M. Nabefeld	177	168 316 471
G. Beck	189	179 324 492
Handicap	103	103 103 309
Totals	923	886

JOHNSON CLEANERS	Won 2	Lost 1
L. Hilliker	166	183 349 529
N. Schwab	208	138 346 486
N. Johnson	169	124 313 447
E. Feldham	130	139 319 399
L. Hanstedt	190	214 344 478
Handicap	98	98 98 294
Totals	981	951

APP HUDSON CO	Won 1	Lost 2
J. Harder	162	125 340 427
M. Hupke	140	139 317 456
E. Linke	179	166 313 458
Wm. Handel	125	125 312 375
E. Milie	176	210 321 507
Handicap	168	168 168 504
Totals	950	838 784 2667

FIRST NATIONAL BANK	Won 2	Lost 1
J. Wisman	201	177 382 560
C. Scherbel	156	182 340 538
A. Welch	137	182 310 499
E. Joicks	170	187 213 570
Wm. Belling	140	141 328 479
Handicap	67	67 67 201
Totals	911	936 990 2837

400 BOYS, 28 GIRLS ARE VIKING BOOSTERS

More than 400 Appleton boys and 28 girls have enrolled in the Lawrence Booster Club, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who has charge of the group. The young people attend Lawrence games every Saturday. The Vikings are at home and occupy a separate section of the stands. have their own cheer leaders, and subscribe to a sportsman's oath. This is the first year girls have become members of the club which is sponsored by the college and the boys department of the Y. M. C. A.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

AY BROWN, a young man 18 years old, has been doing a whale of a lot of tackling for Howard Jones' Trojans this semester. . . he was a halfback in high school and an end as a freshman. . . During a recent game, Hank Bruder of Northwestern tossed a pass that was ruled illegal because he wasn't five yards behind the line of scrimmage. . . Bruder leaped up and down, screaming shrill remarks about the refereeing. . . Fred Gardner happened to be in the referee's. . . a few minutes later, when time was called, Fred took Hank aside and instructed him in this wise: "I didn't make the football rules. I was sorry to call back that play but there was nothing else to do" . . . whereupon Hank broke down and said he was sorry, too . . . making everything all right.

ORANGE GRIDDERS WORK WITH LAWRENCE FROSH

Appleton high school football team transferred activities Tuesday evening to Whiting field, where the Orange worked out with the frosh squad. The evening was spent tossing forward passes and in dummy scrimmage, Coach Shields arranging the workout so that he might learn the flaws in his offense.

The Orange has worked out several times with the frosh during the last week and probably will be in the best of condition when it takes the field Saturday at Sheboygan with Sheboygan high school gridgers as opponents.

Appleton has competed in three valley conference games this fall and lost them all. Sheboygan has won a couple games and lost one but boasts a light, fast team that has been able to run circles around some of the heavier squads.

Dr. Boles Rosenthal, center and captain of the 1914 Minnesota university football team, scouted Stanford, prior to the intersection battle of the team.

AUTO INDUSTRY TO FALL BEHIND ITS DEMAND IN YEAR

Problem of Replacement Nears Climax, Manufacturers Predict

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Washington—The automobile industry within a year is going to be millions of cars short in meeting the demand. It is quite possible that the industry may have to run a year at nearly full speed to fill replacements, even if there is not a single new domestic customer developed.

It has become known materially and in advance of the report that a recent survey of the cars now registered shows 5,800,000 which have reached a stage of age and decrepitude where they have neither sale nor insurance value.

The old cars are still running but they cannot run indefinitely. In the first place the dealers and manufacturers are following a definite program of retiring these cars from service and junking them. They have established cooperative junking yards and under the plan the manufacturer or a junking company takes in the junked cars at a valuation against purchase of new cars. The loss is stood jointly by dealer and manufacturer.

In the second place the state gov-

VIKE FROSH CAGERS REPORT WEDNESDAY

Lawrence college frosh basketball players who are not out for football reported Wednesday afternoon to Coach Elmer Tangen and will work out twice a week until the end of the football season. They will assemble again Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The early call has been issued to all youths who played basketball in high school. A regular army of cagers is expected at the first few turnouts. After the first couple weeks the yearling mentor will know enough about the squad to cut it down to a working number.

ernments have commenced to demand examination of the efficiency of the cars on the roads in the interests of safety and to guard the public from accidents. In the third place some states are enforcing compulsory automobile insurance and under such enforcement the worn out, obsolete cars cannot operate because they cannot get insurance.

While 26,000,000 motor car customers have been gained in the last 35 years, the number of automobile owners who have ceased to own cars voluntarily is negligible. There is every reason to believe

that when the worn out cars no longer will run, they will be replaced by new vehicles. That means the expenditure of at least \$348,000,000—which is something for the pessimists in the motor industry to think about.

The country normally absorbs over 4,000,000 cars a year. In the past year absorption has been less than 60 per cent of that figure. Add to this deficit the broken down cars which will not run another year and the future of the automobile industry appears brighter than it has been for years. Improvement prob-

ably will not come until there is a general revival of business, but only the confirmed pessimists who are "selling America short" refuse to believe that this revival will come. It is practically certain that 500,000 obsolescent cars will be taken off the roads in 1930. Two great automobile states are doing their bit. The commonwealth of Massachusetts demands periodic inspection of cars for safety of operation and New Jersey is adopting a policy of revoking registration and drivers' licenses as a means of eliminating defective cars.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

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## New London News

### CITY COSTS FIXED AT \$240,000 FOR APPROACHING YEAR

Officials Estimate Income for Period Will Amount to \$255,600

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At the council meeting Tuesday evening Mayor E. W. Wendlandt went into the details of the 1931 budget. He showed that expenditures of \$240,000 could be expected, with an income of \$255,600. The difference of \$15,400 is to be applied on the city's temporary indebtedness. The city's indebtedness shows a healthy decrease, as \$50,000 was sliced off in the past year, he reported. If expenditures are closely watched in 1931, the mayor asserted, \$48,000 would again be cut off.

The budget calls for a 3 1/2 per cent tax rate and the money will be spent as follows:

- General government, \$10,080.
- Personal property and protection, \$16,200.
- Conservation of health, \$3,380.
- Poor relief, \$4,600.
- Recreation and celebrations, \$2,100.
- Outlays for high school sidewalk and flood relief, \$1,500.
- Public cemetery, \$2,910.
- Public library, \$4,600.
- Board of education, \$67,045.
- State and county taxes, \$45,000.
- High school sinking fund, \$21,000.
- Highways and bridges, \$15,514.
- Unclassified, \$1,000.
- Miscellaneous, \$1,000.
- Bonded indebtedness paid off, \$33,000.
- Interest on bonds, \$1,930.
- Interest on short term loans, \$10,000.

**LESS FOR SCHOOLS**  
Only about one half the regular amount by the high school will be set aside this year, the reason being that the last bond issue will thus be paid off. If necessary \$40,000 can again be set aside in 1932. The \$2,900 allowed the cemetery commission will in actuality not be spent as the cemetery receipts will equal this amount.

Other business transacted was the purchasing of a pump from a Milwaukee firm costing \$1,346. Due to heavy water being needed the pump becomes necessary.

City Treasurer Wright notified the mayor that some action should be taken on delinquent water bills. Mr. Wright stated his belief that a 5 per cent penalty should be inflicted if bills remained unpaid one month after due. The mayor and council held the same views and Alderman Ladwig made a motion to the effect.

A petition was presented from property owners on Shiloh street, between Wisconsin and State streets, asking for sewer and water mains. Alderman Milo Smith thought action should be taken this year, and the matter was referred to the board of public works.

A second petition requesting a street light at the intersection of Pine and Mill streets was referred to Supt. Ray Thomas.

**NULLIFY FRANCHISE**  
The franchise granted to the Central Gas company was nullified, due to the company's failure to post a surety bond. The mayor and council thought it unfair as the present franchise hindered any other company that might wish to give a similar service to the city.

The purchase of a second hand, two and a half ton dump body and hold truck also was discussed. Alderman Feurst could not see the necessity of buying a truck while Councilman Thomas thought the city could use such a truck for garbage and snow removal. The truck has been used by Outagamie highway crews and Mr. Feurst and Mr. Thomas are to investigate the condition of the truck and its usefulness to the city and reports to the council. The price asked is \$400.

### LEADERS BUMPED IN BOWLING LOOP

Hamiltons Drop Three Straight Games to Plymouth Five

New London—Hamilton's leaders of the Inter Factory bowling league, were toppled from their perch Tuesday evening when the Plywoods bumped them for three straight games. The Plywoods had games of 553, 515 and 724 against the Kraut's 709, 704 and 692. Krueger led the attack with games of 208, 217 and 140. Burns turned over the cellar position to Valt's Kristites by taking three straight games. Viel had consolation prize to his credit with a 99 score. At present the Plywoods lead by a one game margin with the other teams following with one game between each.

### KARL BALKE RITES CONDUCTED AT CHURCH

New London—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Emanuel Lutheran church for Karl Balke, 67, the Rev. Walter Pankow officiating. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Emil Pelzer, Henry Gneist, Fred Hedde, Karl Doede, August Marzink, and Charles Zimmer.

### PASTOR ADDRESSES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

New London—The guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Oshkosh Historical society Tuesday evening was the Rev. F. S. Dayton of this city. Director of the New London public museum and an ardent student of natural history, he discussed native history. The meeting was held at the Oshkosh museum.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A son was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ortleib. Mrs. Ortleib is a patient at a Milwaukee hospital.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and Mrs. J. J. Burns have returned from Rhinelander where they were recent guests.

Mrs. Edward Lyon spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Miss Goldie Leonardson of Marquette is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Polzin.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter and Mrs. J. J. Burns and son, John Thomas, returned Tuesday from Rhinelander where they have been visiting.

Miss Kathryn Thomas was in Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. John Ruebier will leave Thursday for Milwaukee where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Friend for a short time when she will go to Boulder, Colo. for visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin were Milwaukee visitors Monday. Dr. Polzin, who is president of the Lions club, attended the meeting for officers of Lions club held at Elks club in that city.

Mrs. C. C. Speckbraker of Clintonville was a weekend guest at the home of her son, Henry Speckbraker, and Mrs. Joe Wink and son of Milwaukee Lake were Sunday guests of the Speckbrakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeman of Bowler were guests from Saturday until Tuesday in the Leslie Freeman home.

The Old Settlers club will meet with Miss Sue Kommers Thursday.

### MANY EXAMINED AT CHEST CLINIC

Examinations Continued Today Under Direction of Doctors

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The first day of the annual chest clinic sponsored by the New London Civic Improvement League through the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association opened here Tuesday. Between 40 and 50 persons, nearly all from the city, were examined. This number is on an average with the number examined in other years.

The clinic will continue Wednesday, all cases histories being tabulated and patients being referred to their physicians for treatment. In a good many instances cases this year were carried over from last year, though there were many new cases recorded.

Mrs. Harrington and Steen of Milwaukee, with Miss Clark of the association, were assisted by Mrs. Rose Deacy, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Rose Nemecsh, Mrs. Charles Runtich, Miss Esther Ziebell, Mrs. C. D. Feathers of this city, Mrs. Hennings of Chicago and Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca-co nurse.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. E. C. Jost was hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club. Substitutes for play were Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. G. W. Demming.

Shirley and Allen Fostad, aged 8 and 10, respectively, entertained a group of little friends at their home on Hancock street, the occasion being their birthday anniversary. Individual birthday cakes were decorated so as to simulate Halloween cakes and each bore a lighted candle. Games and contests amused the guests which included Betty and Thelma Surley, David, Ruth and Jane Knapstein, Dorothy Allen, Robert Wilkinson, Katherine and Jack Sneyby and Jean Ullrich.

Circle I. of the Congregational Ladies Aid, will sponsor a movie "A Royal Romance," at the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Raschke was hostess to the Monday Evening Five Hundred club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs. Otto Lemppke and Mrs. John Fellon. The club will celebrate its second anniversary Sunday evening when they will entertain their husbands at a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. John Fellon. Five hundred will be played in the evening.

There will be a special meeting Friday evening of the Blue Lodge, F. and A. M. at the Temple when the Fellow Craft degree will be conferred. A social supper will follow. There was a special meeting Tuesday afternoon and the regular meeting held in the evening when the Master degree was conferred on two candidates.

The Tuesday Five hundred club met with Mrs. Henry Speckbraker Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Froelich, Mrs. Fred Reuter, Mrs. Otto Stern was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Priebe at the home of her mother, Mrs. Diana Curtis.

### WOODMEN MEMBERS AT SHOOTING MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—About nine members of the local chapter of Woodmen joined the Sermont and Shiocton lodges at Shiocton on Monday night. Lectures were given and the second degree conferred upon Shiocton members by the New London representatives. Among those to attend from this city were Walter P. Melchior, E. C. Oestrich, Albert Bruyette, C. E. Guthrie, Edward and Amos Rand, J. W. House and Cyrus House and Fred A. Archibald. Formalities ended with the serving of a late supper.

### LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK BY DOCTOR

Contagious Abortion Costs Farmers More Than Tuberculosis, He Says

New London—Lions Tuesday had a varied program to entertain them. George Lausmann of Appleton demonstrated his whistling skill with several selections. Miss L. O. Rice city nurse, introduced the speaker, Doctor T. L. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The doctor is well known here, having been brought up in Lebanon township. He confined his talk principally to fever and its sources and the handicaps it creates.

This district's farming prosperity is hindered by cows with contagious abortion and is costing the farmer more than tuberculosis, according to Dr. Harrington. He pointed out that ungulate fever transmitted by cows to mankind also says the vitality of those affected. Explaining that the fever runs a course of from five to 12 weeks and is not necessarily fatal, still cases are on record where patients died. The doctor believed that diagnosis of this fever will increase in the coming years. His remedy for stopping ungulate fever is to isolate herds of cattle known to be spreading the disease. His figures showed that milk from large herds held a smaller proportion of the germs in question than that from smaller herds.

### HILBERT GIRL TO WED MAN FROM ST. NAZIANZ

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—Announcement was made Sunday at St. Mary church of the coming marriage of Lillian Knoepfel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepfel of Hilbert and Albin Endries, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Endries, Sr., of St. Nazianz. The wedding will take place at Hilbert on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn, entertained at a social gathering and dinner on Sunday at their home. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Federwisch of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wapp, and son, Richard, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahn and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Fred Garman, all of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Caughlin of Milwaukee arrived at the Joseph Marx home on Sunday for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinreis and sons Alex and John attended a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening at Fond du Lac, given by Mrs. Fred Guelig and Mrs. Mike Steinhart at their home.

The party was in honor of Mr. Weinreis' niece, Miss Ernestine Heus of Meytown, who will be married to Reinhold Zimmers of Kohler on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Sheboygan.

A number of people were entertained at dinner and supper at the Toebe home Sunday, the occasion being a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. William Toebe who recently opened the East Side meat market. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. William Prochnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prochnow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prochnow and family, Mrs. Gust Prochnow, Elmer Reimer and family, Mrs. Ida Schwabe and daughter of Keshville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stecker of this vicinity, August Schafer, Brillon; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meertz, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider of Collins, William Habertson and Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas entertained at their home on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schueler and son Harold, of Marshall, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl, Arona Schueler and Paul Zimmer of Menasha. The reception was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. Schueler, it being his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lemberg, and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Stow and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. John Dixon and grandchildren, surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldeck at their home on Sunday.

John F. Diederich acted as sponsor with Miss Margaret Lelouquet, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fochs at Sherwood Sunday. The baby received the name Frederick John Walter.

The Rev. Father Landelin of the Salvatorian seminary of St. Nazianz arrived Saturday afternoon to hear confession at St. Mary church and to conduct services on Sunday morning. The Rev. Father Geis is in the hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gohl and son Floyd visited the Rev. Francis Gier Sunday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

**SOLENN COMMUNION IS GIVEN AT DALE CHURCH**  
(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Dale—The following children received solenn communion at St. Joseph church Sunday morning: Eleanor and Sylvester Stengel, Bernice Fielding, John Hoffman, and William Knott. First communion was received by Elsie and Frank Gradi, Floyd Lyons and Donald Euelit.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Voight at Milwaukee. Mr. Voight is a former Dale resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg entertained a group of friends last Friday evening in honor of their son Kenneth's seventeenth birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards were the entertainment. Prizes were won by Lorraine Brehmer, Willard Spiegelberg, Bernice Fielding and Ruby Brehmer. The following were present: Isla Prentice, Leona Schroeder, Jeanette Fielding, Jessie Swail, Victoria Lovejoy, Bernice Fielding, Leona Grossnick, Ruby Brehmer, Alice Swail, Lorraine Brehmer, Elmer Schroeder, Elmer Spiegelberg, Walter Grossnick, Erick Schroeder, Willard and Ferdinand Spiegelberg and Clarence Stray of Dale, Mary and Lester Nehring of Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brehmer and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Appleton.

### COUNTY CLERK ISSUES SIX LICENSES TO WED

Waupaca—Marriage licenses were issued in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Oct. 20 to William S. Denison, Clintonville and Viola Bockhaus, Clintonville; Gilbert C. Anton, Clintonville and Fern Schneidewent, Clintonville; Arthur Domke, Royalton and Dorothy Seelig, Royalton; Edward Groszklaus, Dr. Weyauwega and Mildred Barton, Wisconsin Rapids; Fred Tessen, Weyauwega and Adeline Pangel, Weyauwega, and to Sylvia Burdick, New London and Grace Herter, New London.

The Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association will hold two free chest clinics in Waupaca-co on Tuesday and Wednesday at New London and Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24 at Waupaca. These free clinics are made possible and financed through the Christmas Seal sales.

Mayor F. E. Chandler returned Monday from the east where he spent the past two weeks.

### MILWAUKEE PASTOR SPEAKS AT CHILTON KIWANIS CLUB MEET

Tells Members About the Ideals of Kiwanism—Outlines Principles

Chilton—Thirteen members of the local Kiwanis club were guests of the Plymouth Kiwanis on Monday evening. Dinner was served at the Laack hotel to 175 other guests being Kiwanians from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Sheboygan and West Bend.

The speaker was the Rev. Arthur Lord, rector of St. James Episcopal church of Milwaukee, who spoke on the "Ideal of Kiwanism." He said that the white race in its onward march to the west has come to the Pacific coast of North America where it will make its final stand.

If the white race is to keep its leadership in the world, said the speaker, it will have to foster a type of living that will make for greater physical vigor than that which would be a product of our present tendency to neglect the development of the physical in the manhood of the nation.

Living in the presence of an abundance of cheap, fertile lands and with natural resources of incomparable riches we are rapidly becoming a materialistic people, declared the Rev. Lord. This worship of the materialistic in life has weakened, warped and checked the development of our spiritual nature and has made us a people little given to reverence the things in life that should command our highest respect.

The spiritual things in the lives of the Egyptians the Carthaginians, the Greeks and the Romans, continued the speaker, are all that have survived and made richer the lives of the nations of today. The material contributions of these ancient nations have been buried beneath the dust of centuries.

Vice, social disease, indolence, and lack of respect for women had sap the vitals of the Roman people, and when the vigorous, clean blooded German tribes, dwellers of the forest, imbued with their respect for womanhood, poured over the borders of the Roman empire there was no manhood in the empire to stay their progress. No great nation in the world's history ever fell from external causes, but always from a decay from within.

The most fruitful fields for the activities of all service organizations like the Kiwanis is to counteract the influence that would strangle the spiritual side of our national life. Here is a realm in which all who are interested in the greatest of all enterprises, the building of men, may find an opportunity to be real builders, concluded the Rev. Lord.

The first case to be disposed of in circuit court on Monday was that of Sylvester Freitag, arrested last July on a charge of running into and killing a police officer on Highway 17 in this city. Diederich was on the pavement walking south and Freitag and John Bosma were going north. They claimed they were blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence. The accident verdict brought in was "avoidable accident." Freitag has been out on bail since the accident.

Mrs. Linnet Knox and children, who have been living in the Veit cottage on Lincoln street have moved to Waverly beach for the winter so as to be with Mr. Knox. The latter is a state highway engineer and will be employed in this county throughout the coming winter.

**CLINTONVILLE GIRL WEDS OSHKOSH MAN**  
Ceremony Takes Place at Milwaukee on Saturday; Couple to Live at Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Stanley, daughter of Mr. C. B. Stanley of this city to Dr. John E. Rogers of Oshkosh has been announced. The ceremony was performed in Chicago, Saturday evening, Oct. 18. The bride is a graduate of the Clintonville high school and later of Lawrence college and Wisconsin University at Madison.

She spent several years as librarian at New London and recently held a similar position at Oshkosh. Dr. Rogers has been practicing at Oshkosh for the past seven years, and the young couple will make their home there.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley is spending this week in Chicago, having gone there to attend the wedding.

The regular meeting of the Women's club was held Monday afternoon at the library, at which Mrs. A. L. Merrill reported on the convention of Women's clubs held recently at Eau Claire. A talk on the Origin of Music was given by Mrs. Lyle Hill.

Clintonville Rotarians entertained their wives at a dinner Monday evening at the Hotel Maroon, in place of their regular Monday noon luncheon. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church, was the speaker and his subject was Leadership. Following the dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and honors were won by Mrs. D. J.

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### LIONS ENTERTAIN 100 BUSINESS MEN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—To give an optimistic purpose of the Lions club Monday night when it entertained 100 business and professional men of the city at a banquet at the Woolver restaurant. The meeting was presided over by County Judge William N. Martin. The principal speaker was L. E. Penneywell, Madison, state special agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., who gave an address on "Present Business." C. W. Plowman, cashier of the Old National bank, Waupaca, then introduced W. F. Collins, president of the Arnot State bank, who talked on Waupaca-co as a leader in cement roads, and gave a very interesting history of the roads dating back from the stage coach days to the present time. P. B. Bammel introduced R. F. Granzo, Green Bay, representative of the Simmons Manufacturing company, who spoke on Business in General. Vocal solos were rendered by S. W. Johnson, Wendell McHenry and Walter J. Nelson. Community singing was conducted by Dr. Hal I. Lewis.

The fire department was called out Sunday to the Henry Weller residence on N. Twelfth-st., the alarm being caused by a chimney fire.

Miss Vera Holmes of Baldwin is visiting this week at the home of her brother, Fred Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Livermore and children are spending Sunday for New York after spending several weeks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer and Cynthia Marson spent the weekend at Milwaukee where June Spearbraker and Helen Heuer are attending Downer college.

The women employees of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of the Clintonville District held their regular monthly business and social meeting at their office here Monday evening. Miss Ethel Nelson gave a report on the Wisconsin Utilities association convention which she attended recently at Milwaukee. A paper on Women's work in Utilities was read by Miss Isabel Allender. This was followed by a general discussion on courtesy in handling complaints of customers and was

demonstrated by the Misses Genevieve Van Ornum, Edna Koeller and Ethel Nelson. Miss Mary Fenn gave an account of her recent vacation trip to Niagara Falls and other places in the east.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Ruth, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Mrs. W. C. Bucholtz and Mrs. Julia McDonald.

Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleib, 732 W. College Ave.

### HILBERT MAN MARRIES GIRL FROM KAUKAUNA

Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Helen Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogt of Kaukauna, and William Schaefer son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer of here, took place at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Kaukauna, the Rev. C. Kipp officiating.

The bride's sister, Margaret Vogt acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by his brother, Silver Schaefer. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Fischer, at Appleton, to close relatives.

The bridal couple left on a two weeks honeymoon to Milwaukee and the southern part of the state. On their return they will make their home at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimerl Florence Ralph and Francis Heimerl and Agnes Younger, motored to Green Bay Monday and called on the Fr. Francis Geier at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Roland Stommel of St. John entertained eight girls at dinner and supper on Monday in honor of her daughter Helen, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment. Those in attendance were: Anna Thelen, Dorothy and Rose Jacob, Dorothy Thiel, Virginia Fink, Laura, Rita and Marion Thiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wegman and Miss T. M. Reichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ilfengus, son Robert and Miss Josephine Reichel of Oconomowoc, were entertained at a social gathering at the John Koehler home on Sunday.

Sauerkraut and Spare Ribs, tonight, New Derby, Weber's.

## This Changing Age

BY Wichmann Furniture Co



Gone are the days when a torch light procession moved an election crowd to cheers. As late as the 90's, boys, as well as men, participated in these partisan demonstrations. When the returns were in, the Plum County Brass Band would hoist the banner of the winning candidates and serenade the opposition headquarters with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Appleton has elected by a great majority the Lamp Dept. which the Wichmann Furniture Company features. Lamps designed for beauty and years of convenient service, it is no wonder that OUR Lamps are the choice of so many of Appleton's 6,000 homes.

85 YEARS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

# Lamps

They are the kind of lamps that everyone wants — whale-oil style bridge lamps, two and three candle light floor lamps, big pottery table lamps, little pewter lamps, all with smart, colorful shades.

## Special Offer

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Your choice of either a Three Candle Lounge Lamp or Table Lamp, or a Pottery Lamp for —

# \$5.95

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR THESE SPECIAL VALUES

## WICHMANN Furniture Company





# Kaukauna News

## BRIDGE CONTRACTOR WILL BUILD PART OF RETAINING WALL

### Report of State Officials Turned Over to Common Council

Kaukauna—Part of a retaining wall about the municipal building will be built by contractors building the bridge as part of their contract, Mayor B. W. Fargo told the council at an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening. The river side of the wall will be included in the bridge contract, Mayor Fargo learned from state officials.

Construction of a retaining wall about the municipal building was suggested to the state department by Mayor Fargo, who believed that the wall could be built almost at the cost of hauling the stone from the south abutment of Lavette bridge. The wall probably will be extended to encompass the entire building with the rest of the cost paid by the city.

Paving about 160 feet of roadway about four feet wide near the intersection of highways 55 and 41 was discussed. The state is expected to pave the curve in highway 55 at the city with the cost borne by the property owners. The matter was referred to the north road committee to see that arrangements are made to have the small strip paved at the same time as the state paves the curve.

A report was made stating that Blackwellst will be filled in at the north end by workmen so that it will connect with highway 55 on DeLanglade-st. A fill of about six feet is required. It will be done by the state.

Painting of the Legion building was referred to the public grounds and building committee. This work will be done before Armistice Day. No complaints were made against the two bond ordinances for \$50,000 for street improvements and \$40,000 for the bridge. These bond ordinances were originally in one bond for \$90,000 but were changed to two separate bonds the bonding company making the bid for it declared it illegal as written. The necessary change has been made.

Mayor Fargo invited the council to attend the meeting of valley city officials on Oct. 30 in an attempt to have the old level of Lake Winnebago established so that the Fox river can be flushed in the summer. The councilmen favored the proposition and it is expected that all of them will attend the meeting in the interests of the city.

Agitation is now started to have one of the dams at Menasha removed altogether, which will make the lake level still lower. An organized party to combat this movement is needed, the mayor pointed out.

## \$1,000 BALANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL FUND

Kaukauna—There is a balance of \$1,017.51 in the high school student fund, according to the monthly report of principal O. G. Dryer. At the beginning of September there was \$877.21 in the fund. Total receipts for the month were \$666 and expenses \$216.14. The deficit of \$445.50 in the student fund was made up and there is a balance of \$1,017.51 in that account of the classes and school fund. Only one account shows a deficit and that is the forensics fund with a deficit of \$7.88.

## KAUKAUNA BOXER WINS ANOTHER BOUT IN EAST

Kaukauna—Word received here Tuesday by J. Miller states that Phil Zwick, Kaukauna boxer, won a fight Monday night from Eddie Coole of Pittsburgh via the knockout route in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight at Philadelphia. Phil had an easy time of it taking the first two rounds by large margins and then putting Coole down for the count in the third stanza.

## STUDENTS AGAIN BANK WITH PERFECT RECORD

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school banked Tuesday with a perfect record. A total of \$44.80 was banked by the high school students with the senior class winning the honor banner. That class now leads with three points. Seniors banked \$22.35, juniors \$15.32, sophomores \$13.10 and freshmen \$27.02.

## KAUKAUNA HAS LABOR TROUBLES SOMETIMES

Kaukauna—Big cities are not the only ones to have labor troubles. Kaukauna police found out Tuesday night. The watchman of the Fox River Veneer and Basket factory reported a disturbance there. Police found that three employees of the plant had gone on a strike.

## LEGION APPOINTS CHARITY COMMITTEE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion, post No. 41, met Tuesday evening in Legion hall. Committees in charge of the annual charity ball at the Nightingales on Wednesday, Oct. 23, were announced. A report on the ticket sale for the ball also was submitted.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

## MILK PRICES AT MENASHA BOOSTED CENT PER QUART

### Farmers, However, Will Not Benefit as Result of Advance

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Menasha—A survey of the milk situation in and about this city shows the city consumer price per quart was raised last week from 9 to 10 cents without the advance being reflected to the prices that farmers have been getting. The explanation given out by the dealers for the advance of the consumer price is that 10 cents per quart is the regular price in Appleton and all other cities about Menasha and that as the farmer prices were uniform in all the cities about Menasha there was no reason why Menasha should be an exception.

When the slump came last summer in the farm price of milk the distributors in Menasha were the only ones in any of the group to cut the consumer price. They cut the price from 10 to 9 cents per quart. As milk production has decreased from 50 to 75 per cent on the farms, the distributors felt that the time was opportune for raising the consumer price to the general level. The only alternative was to induce the distributors of milk in neighboring cities to drop their prices to the level of Menasha.

The farmers supplying Menasha with milk as if imitating those supplying Appleton are neither testing their cows for butterfat production nor weighing their milk before delivery. Through this oversight they have no check on the production of individual cows and herds nor tests and weights at points of delivery. The milk is just loaded on trucks at the farm gates and away it goes.

The net prices that farmers supplying Menasha consumers with milk is about three cents per quart for 3.5 per cent milk which is about the same as the farmers supplying Appleton with milk are getting. The cheese factory prices of 3.5 per cent milk in both localities for the month of September was \$1.38 per hundred pounds net.

Some farmers said that they were getting paid for their milk on a butterfat basis at the rate of 64 cents per pound for butterfat.

## Your Birthday

### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"BIRTHDAY"  
If October 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:15 and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

There will be more happiness than prosperity on this date. Toys of amusement will be much in evidence, and you will fit from objective to objective, snatching at the shadow and forgetting the substance. An uncertain evening, which will be full of startling surprises.

Children born on this October 23rd will have rather selfish natures, astrophysical influences inclining them to be hard and somewhat careless as to the feelings of others. They will be self-reliant, industrious and ingenious. They should have good vitality, and strong nerves.

An insight to your character may be gleaned through the things you do not do, and the characteristics which you do not possess. You never lose your temper, you never refuse to help, "down and outer," you never refuse to do a good turn, you never go back on a friend, any you never make an enemy. You are not a snob, you are not a bully, you are not a hypocrite and you are not a physical, moral or mental coward. You find that these are more profit in coaxing than in kicking—and more friends to be made through praise and flattery than through criticism or "slams." You have your treasures, and bear your troubles and losses alone.

You have too strenuous a soul to wish for cheap successes, and you are willing to place corner stones of sacrifice underneath the castles of your dreams. You do not dislike or try to evade the hours of tiresome work before you can receive the adulation of "the captains and the kings." The pronoun "I," however, does not predominate in your mind, nor drip from your tongue. You are interested in other people, in their hopes and ambitions, in the general welfare of the world. Your city of happiness is found in your state of mind. You love tenderly, sincerely and loyally, and are faithful in your family life.

## SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN OCTOBER 23rd

1. William M. Taylor, pastor of Broadway Tabernacle of N. Y.
2. Adal E. Stevenson, vice president under Cleveland.
3. Francis Thompson Smith, engineer, artist, author and lecturer.
4. Frederick Southgate Bigelow, editor.
5. Mrs. F. N. Doubleday, ("Nellie Blanchard") author.
6. Sarah Bernhardt, actress.

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## BADGERS CONSIDER PLAN FOR MARQUETTE CONTEST

Madison—(P)—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, has placed the suggestion for a Wisconsin-Marquette football game this fall before the athletic council and board of regents.

Dr. Frank said so many factors enter into the proposal that a decision from Wisconsin could not be expected before the end of the week. He said, however, that he had talked with George Little, director of athletics, and that the plan would be considered fully.

## TO ERECT MEMORIAL TO VICTIMS OF R-101 CRASH

Paris—(P)—The government Tuesday decided to erect a stone memorial to the victims of the British airship R-101 on the field where the dirigible met disaster.

## Of Interest To Farmers

### BADGER CO-OP IS NEAR COMPLETION

#### Organization Hopes to Have Full Membership Within Short Time

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Shawano—When the plans of the Badger Cooperative Consolidated of Shawano-co are completed in a few weeks, the dairymen around here can boast of the largest farmer manufacturing organization in Wisconsin. As the membership committee and township workers already have obtained 670 contracts of the 1,000 required, it will not be long before the central milk products manufacturing plant in Shawano and the five milk receiving stations about the county will be opened. As the pioneer work in the membership drives has been done the balance of the work will be much easier.

The west half of the county has been completed under the leadership of the local members of the county membership committee, and now the drive has been moved to the eastern position. The leaders are assisted by representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets.

This week D. R. Pulley of the department is to assist the members of the committee. Mr. Pulley was formerly connected with the development of the Wisconsin Tobacco pool. The members of the working committee are Walter Wright, C. Gurnin, Fred Westfall, Herbert Brunner, Alvin Johnson, Joseph Brunner, William Sell, Charles Kronz, Walter Kramer, and John Kroll. The townships to be worked this week are: Richmond, Belle Plaine, Waukechon, and Holland. Their place is to increase the membership list to 800 before the close of the week.

A mass meeting of Shawano-co dairymen will be held at Bonduel Wednesday evening. Reports on the various township drives will be submitted by the local members of the membership committee in each case. The principal speakers will be Math. W. Wallrich, R. R. Smith, fieldman of the National Cheese Producers' Federation, and County Agent G. F. Baumeister.

## STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

For Straw Flower Baskets See our selection

## Sunnyside Floral Co

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS  
1108 E. Wm. Ave. Phone 1900

## A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

## JOHNSON'S FLOOR DUSTER OUTFIT

Johnson's Floor Duster... \$1.25  
Qt. Johnson's Liquid Wax... 1.40  
REGULAR \$2.65  
VALUE  
★ SPECIAL ★  
\$1.50

## A. Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

## It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

## KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
25 ounces for 25c  
MILLIONS OF SOUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

COURTEOUS SERVICE  
112 So. Appleton St.  
Day and Night Telephone 308-R 1

## Sez Hugh:



8TH TIED AND UNTIED ARE AFFECTED BY THE MOON!

## GET BADGER ENTRY IN GRAIN AND HAY SHOW

Madison—(P)—The first Wisconsin entry to be received for the 1930 International Grain and Hay show to be held in Chicago, Nov. 23 to Dec. 6, came from Clarence Nutt, Glen Haven, Grant county, show of fields arranged today.

The grain and hay show will be held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition. According to managers of the exposition, Nutt's entries, which consist of a 10 ear sample of white corn and a

Products' Cooperative will begin active operations on Nov. 1, according to President Rogers.

## DISTINCTIVE New Fall Fur Coat Styles!

New London—According to an announcement of C. F. Rogers, president, the annual meeting of the New London local of the Pure Milk Products' cooperative will be held in Legion hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Permanent offices of the cooperative will be elected. The Pure Milk

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## A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

Similar sample of yellow corn, will be matched with products of the fields of the farthestmost parts of the world which are sent to compete in the show. At the 1929 show, two Grant county growers received top honors on 10 ear samples of corn. John J. Pleumer, Potosi, won first prize on yellow corn and Hus Kuenster, Glen Haven took first prize on white.

## Did your child have Sore Throat this month?

A half-sick, run-down child is ill-equipped to face winter's dangers. With strength at a low ebb, even an ordinary sore throat may be serious. Now is the time to build up health and vigor. Father John's Medicine is a simple food medicine that contains no drugs, no alcohol. Children thrive on it amazingly. Where there is vitamin deficiency in the diet, results are literally surprising. Pale cheeks glow with health and color. Appetite becomes keen and sharp. Pounds are added. Colds are few and far between.

Because of its combination of cod liver oil with other valuable ingredients Father John's Medicine brings all the benefits of cod liver oil in the form it will do the most good. Each tiny globule of oil is so finely broken up that it is easily and quickly assimilated by even the most delicate stomach. And it actually tastes good!

Just ask your druggist for Father John's Medicine. It is used regularly by over 134 hospitals and institutions. Give it regularly. You may be amazed and delighted at the results. Sometimes it is the one missing element that makes a vital difference in a child's health and vigor.

Adv.

## OUTAGAMIE MILK

The same consistent high quality the year around has earned for Outagamie Milk a most enviable reputation. Here is Milk that is uniform to a remarkable degree—regardless of any season. Always fresh, always rich, and pure.

Outagamie Milk is produced only on farms which are under strict supervision, it is produced and handled in our Dairy under extremely sanitary conditions. These are the reasons for year around Outagamie Milk Quality. It is for your protection.

## "You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"

## Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000  
WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

## Reductions ON ALL

## Suede Footwear

Pumps, Straps, Colonials and Oxford Styles, Cuban or French Heels

Here are two styles of a large assortment of beautiful patterns, in Peacock and other well known makes, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Black or Brown Suede. Narrow Heel to Prevent Slipping \$6.50

Black or Brown Suede With Kid Trim Narrow Heel Last \$7.50

HOSIERY SPECIAL Sheer chiffon Full Fashioned Silk to Top Regular Price \$1.50 \$1.00

## Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store X-RAY FITTING

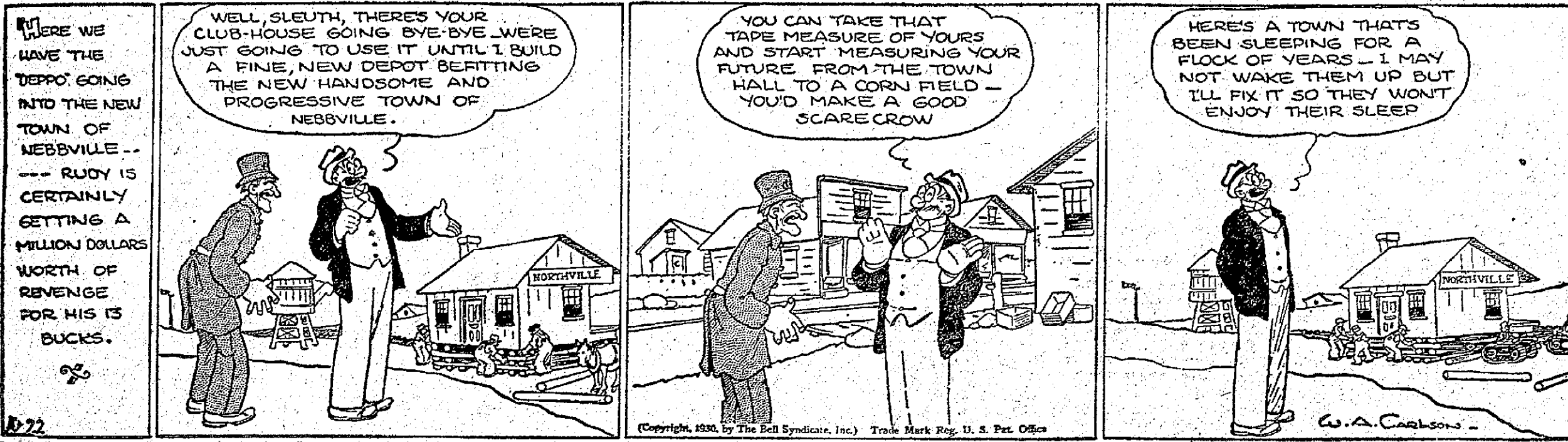


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

## Bye-Bye

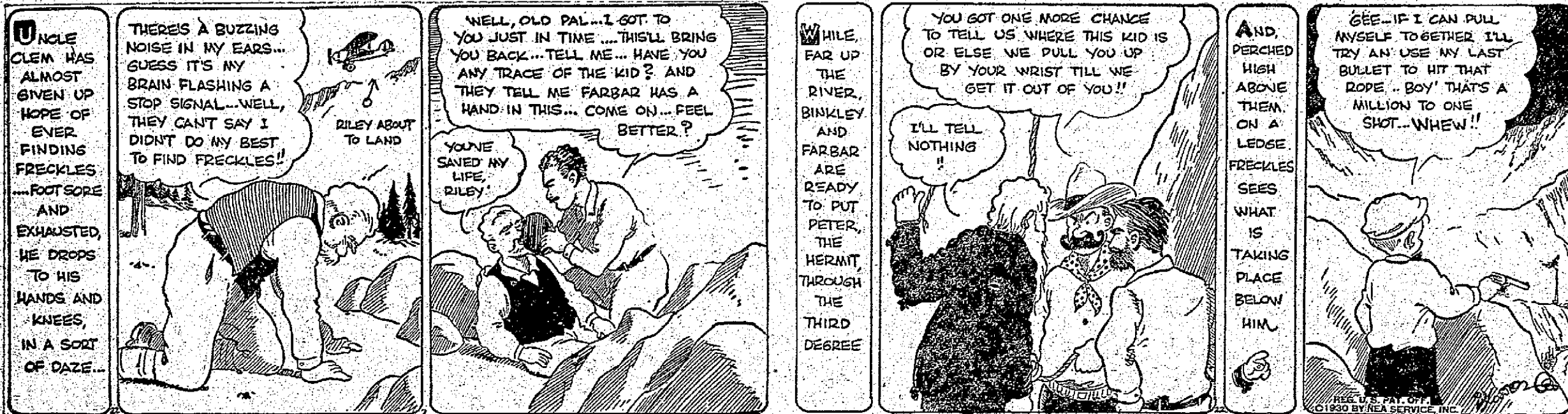
## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## To the Rescue

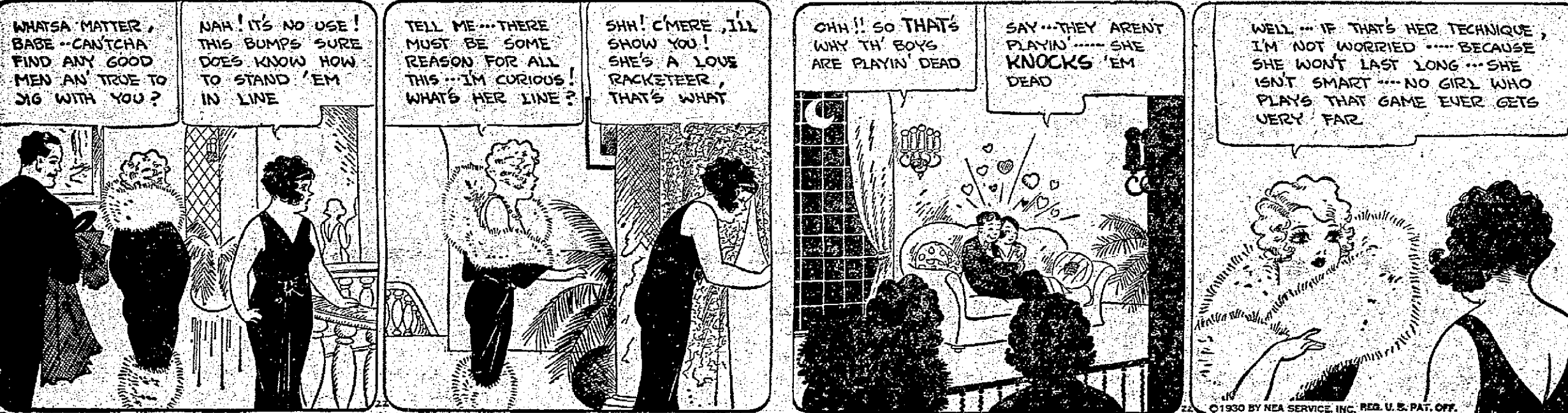
## By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Sez Boots

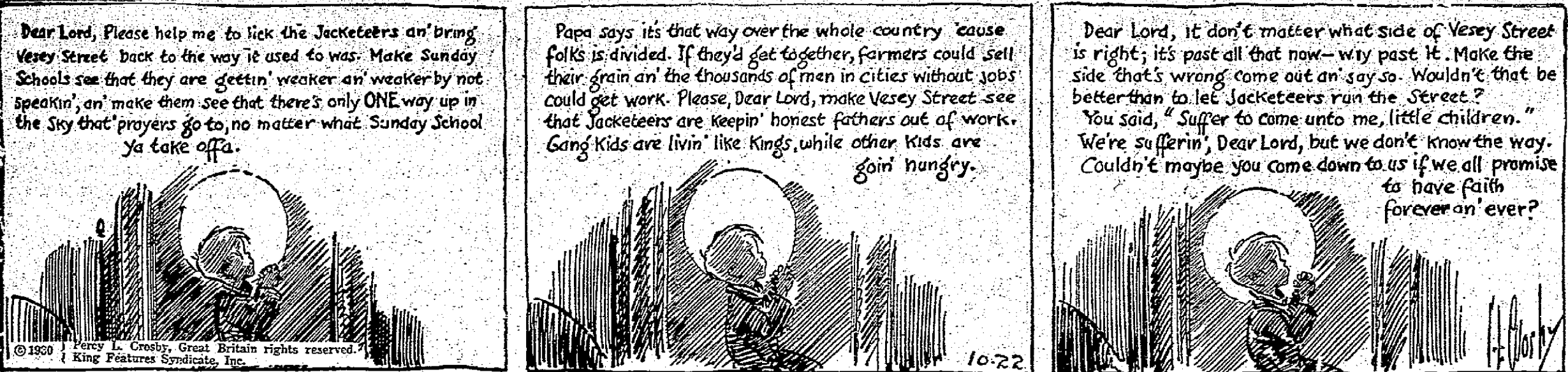
## By Martin



## SKIPPY

## When a Fellow Needs a Friend

## By Percy L. Crosby

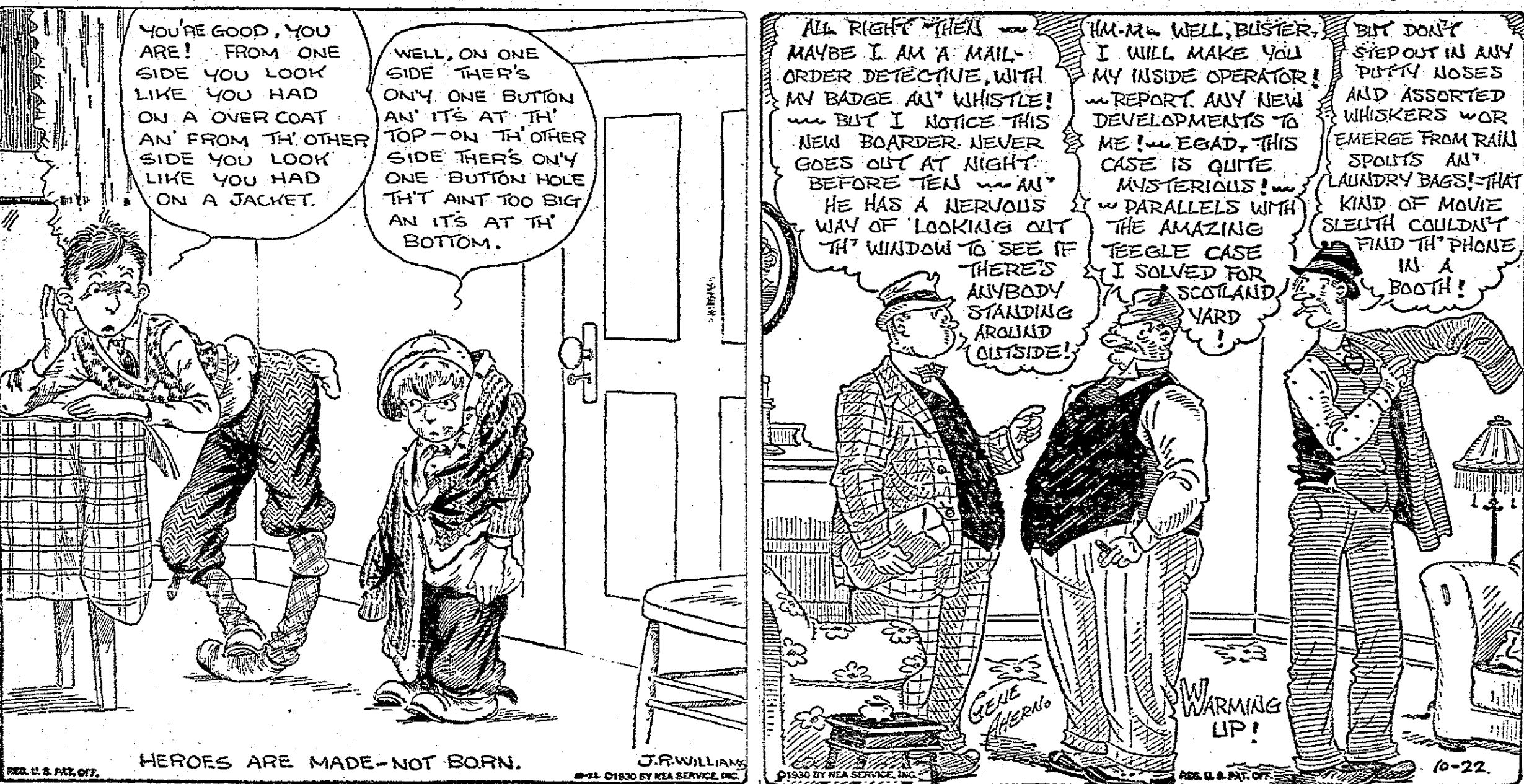


## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

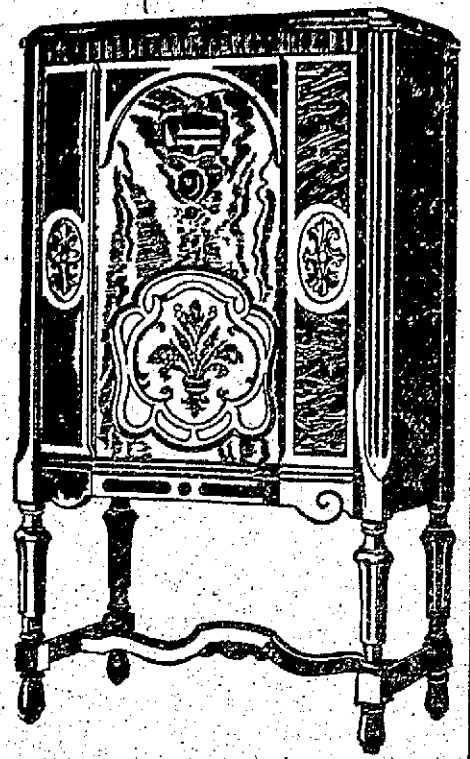
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



## Brunswick Leads by Comparison

See Page 7



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405

## The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 27  
**HOUSEHOLD INTRIGUE**  
 PULLING away the shawl which enveloped her head, Thorne recognized Lucy, the housemaid.  
 "Stop moaning!" he whispered sharply, giving her a shake to emphasize his meaning. "Now, what are you doing prowling about the house?"  
 "I ain't up to no harm," she protested, her voice hoarse from fright. "Just on my way to see—eh—"  
 "Who?" as she paused, getting no answer, his right hand slid toward his hip pocket, he hated to threaten a woman but—Lucy caught the chill significance of the gesture.  
 "Don't shoot, mister!" she entreated, raising both hands in supplication, and thereby releasing her hold on an envelope, until then tightly clenched in her right hand. Thorne caught the paper as it fluttered to the floor and turned it over. Elisa Chase's name was written in pencil on the sealed envelope.  
 "Where did you get this?" he demanded, and his fingers closed on her arm with no gentle grip. "I want the truth, or you go with me to police headquarters."  
 Lucy winced. "I'll tell," she whined, terrified at the mere suggestion of arrest. "Twas in Lambert's room."  
 "And he gave it to you?"  
 "No." Her eyes fell and she plucked nervously at her shawl. "Lambert wasn't there when I took the envelope from under his pillow."  
 "When was that?"  
 "Just now," she admitted. "I heard Lambert cry out of the room, oh, a long time ago."  
 "Did you put out the lights in the hall?"  
 "N-n-no," she protested, drawing in her breath with a sucking noise. "If I hadn't promised I never would have moved out of bed tonight."  
 "Whom did you promise?"  
 "Her that wanted the note."  
 "Miss Elisa Chase?" with patient persistence.  
 "Ain't her name on it?" she inquired anxiously. "Didn't I get the right note in the dark?"  
 "The envelope is addressed to Miss Chase," he responded. "But why were you carrying it in the opposite direction from the staircase leading to her bedroom?"  
 The question confused Lucy and for a second she did not reply.  
 "But I wasn't," she said, tears rolling down her cheeks. "I was taking it to Mrs. Winslow."  
 "At this hour?" skeptically.  
 "It's God's truth." She was pleading now, sobs almost choking her voice. "Mrs. Winslow promised a hundred dollars if I found Lambert sneaking about. I saw him drop this letter after dinner, but I darsent try and get it till I was sure he'd gone."  
 "And you could not wait until morning to give it to Mrs. Winslow?" asked Thorne curiously.  
 "I was just going to slip it under her door," explained Lucy, gulping back another sob. "She'd a seen it the first thing in the morning."  
 "Go to your room," Thorne directed. Say nothing of what has happened. If you do," again he approached her and she shrank away. "I'll turn you over to Inspector Mitchell."  
 With an articulate sound—relief and promise combined, Lucy fled from the room. Thorne kept behind her making certain that she returned to her own quarters. A moment later he tried Lambert's door. It opened to the touch and, locating a light switch, he pressed the button. Lucy was right, the Butler was not there, nor had the bed been slept in. A look in the closet showed his hat and overcoat were missing. Thorne stroked his chin thoughtfully; evidently Lambert had been in such haste that he had overlooked delivering the letter to Elisa.  
 With such narrow margins, justice was served! Ten minutes later Thorne approached his own room and taking a small awl from his tool belt, he slipped it inside the key hole of his door to poke out the block of wood which had been put there to prevent any one from spying on him. The awl shot through the hole to its full length, meeting no obstacle.  
 Thorne withdrew the tool and applied his eye to the keyhole—there was no light in his room—and, by the same token, there was no wood in the keyhole. He turned the knob and pushed against the door. It was still locked, apparently, for it would not open. Taking out the key, which he carried in the pocket of his trousers, he inserted it in the lock and opened the door.  
 It was an instant or so before Thorne entered his bedroom, first taking the precaution to slip his hand around the door jamb and turn on the lights. No one was in sight. Closing and locking the door, he looked down on the floor. Some distance away lay the wooden plug! Its smooth surface bore unmistakable scratches where some sharp instrument had been jammed into it.  
 With revolver cocked and ready, he went into both closets in the room and then into the bathroom, only to return immediately, convinced that no other human being besides himself was there.  
 Had the unknown who pushed the wooden plug out of the keyhole done so simply for a look into his bedroom to see if he was there, or had the intruder, provided with a key, come inside and gone out—relocking the door? And was that intruder the remarkable dancer whose shadow he had seen for the second time silhouette on the drawn curtain of the dormer window of the locked room in the attic?  
 He frowned in bewilderment as he reached around and pulled the reading lamp by the side of the bed closer to him. Then picking up the envelope, he had taken from Lucy, he examined the words "Miss Elisa Chase," carefully, through his magnifying glass. Undoubtedly it was Jack Winslow's writing. So that was how he communicated with Elisa—through Lambert.  
 For a moment Thorne hesitated, then taking up his penknife he ran one of the blades under the flap of the heavy, linen-lined envelope and looked inside. It was empty.  
 The next second the room was plunged in darkness and Thorne, resting on his pillows, prepared for a long vigil—one thought uppermost in his mind. Had Lambert, true to his trust, given the contents to Elisa, and intentionally left the sealed envelope as a decoy, or had Lucy removed the note?  
 Next morning, when Arnold Winslow entered the dining room for breakfast, it was to find his wife prepared to wait on him, instead of the servants. She was in a far from amiable spirit.  
 "Arnold," Her husband winced at this severe pronouncement of his given name. "The servants are demoralized; Lucy ill in bed, Lambert absent." She put the coffee pot and cream pitcher on the dining table at his elbow. "It is best to discharge Lambert."  
 Winslow's spoon rattled against the side of his cup as he stirred his coffee. "Discharge Lambert?" He repeated the words mechanically. "My dear, after all these years of faithful service! Impossible!"  
 His wife's thin lips closed in their most obstinate lines. "You must let me be the best judge of my household," she said. "Sometimes a servant can remain too long in one place, and," picking her words with care, "I feel Lambert has outlived his usefulness as a butler."  
 The steaming coffee cooled with the quantity of cream Winslow poured into it. He emptied his cup before replying, sipping it slowly.  
 "Do as you think best," He smiled across at his wife. "Your judgment is always sound. Send Lambert to me when he returns." Winslow pushed aside his plate, the bacon and eggs untested, and rose. "Did you see Thorne before he left?"  
 "Last night? No."  
 "I meant this morning; Thorne spent the night here." He looked up and caught his wife's startled expression. "What is the matter? Are you ill?"  
 For a second she could not get her breath to answer. "I'll be all right in a minute. A glass of sherry, Arnold," and so saying she slipped back in her chair in a dead faint.  
 (Copyright, D. Appleton, and Co.)  
 Why does Mrs. Winslow faint at the news of Thorne's presence in the house the night before?  
 LAST IS NOT LEAST  
 INCOME TAX INSPECTOR: How many dependents have you?  
 ONE OF THE MANY: Two children and a landlord—Answers.



# BIG BROADCASTING NETS ARE SEEN ON SINGLE CHANNELS

Synchronization Is Out of Laboratory Now, Commission Learns

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Washington — Great networks of broadcasting stations offering the entire nation a variety of programs 24-hours each day, but each operating on a single broadcasting channel, are in sight because synchronization is now "out of the laboratory."

That is what the federal radio commission was told Monday by M. H. Aylesworth, president, and C. W. Horn, general engineer, of the National Broadcasting company, after extensive experimentation and practical tests. With no "plan" in mind, but with the prospect of spending between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 on such a project, these officials reported to the commission that the experimental synchronization of three 50,000 watt stations during the past few weeks, showed it is technically possible to synchronize without distortion.

Whatever the development, it will be gradual, and the transition from present multi-channel chain broadcasting to synchronized systems may take 10 years or so, Aylesworth said.

KEY, BOOSTER STATIONS  
There will be "key" stations serving perhaps the entire country by means of "booster" stations strung along the same channel, but without call letters or individual identity. In fact the "key" station will serve the entire country. Several, maybe as many as a dozen of these single-channel networks, eventually will be inaugurated.

Technical and economic difficulties confront the inauguration of network synchronization, and the N. B. C. is candid about them. For its immediate introduction there would have to be an upheaval of stations. That's the reason it has taken the matter up with the commission before it even knows what it will undertake to do.

Aylesworth emphasized that synchronization will have no effect on radio receiving sets, allaying any fear that present models will be rendered obsolete. He said the N. B. C. has no intention of discontinuing its national service to member stations by feeding in programs in establishing "booster" stations which would make available 24-hour chain programs to listeners. And finally, he declared that the commission has not been asked to clear the way for synchronization by removing established stations from their present channel assignments.

OFFER MORE PROGRAMS  
More programs would be available to the public with uniformly good reception, Aylesworth said. Before a definite plan can be worked out the existing allocation of stations must be considered, and the various radio laws and regulations governing the distribution of facilities taken into consideration.

With such synchronized chains the N. B. C., and undoubtedly its competitive network, Columbia, would be enabled to control their outlets over the entire nation. Now these networks are subjected to the whims of the individually-owned stations or to their local obligations as to sale of time, with the result that virtually no independent station subscribes to the full network programs.

The immediate plans of N. B. C. are to try out an experimental group of stations to learn more about this new accomplishment. Aylesworth gave Horn the credit for the development, calling him the "guiding genius" in the work. "I am confident," he said, "that the principles of synchronization can be satisfactorily applied to radio activities other than broadcasting, such as radio communications and television."

# MINISTER DISAPPEARS, WIFE LEFT DESTITUTE

Omaha, Neb. —(AP)—Asserting she had been left with only two cents and a few personal belongings, Mrs. James W. Kennedy early today appeared for aid in locating her husband, a pastor in the Christian church. He disappeared Monday night, taking with him their adopted son, Billy, she said.

Several days ago he had accepted a charge in Plainview, Minn., Mrs. Kennedy said. A note left Mrs. Kennedy read: "It's got to be this way, let's start all over again. I'll write."

Sauerkraut and Spare Ribs, tonight, New Derby, Weber's.

# TAFFY MAKES WOMAN MUTE WHEN OFFICER ASKS HER QUESTIONS

Evansville, Ill. —(AP)—When Policeman Henry Miller asked Mrs. John A. McPherson if she didn't know she couldn't park her car "double" in Fountain square she was silent.

But Miller is a persistent fellow and he went on: "Haven't you been driving a car long enough to know there's an ordinance against double parking?"

No answer.

"I suppose you think you've got influence, maybe?" More silence.

"Well, perhaps you'd rather tell it to the judge," the officer continued by which time Mrs. McPherson wrenched her jaws apart.

"Taffy," she said, "I began to chew it just as you came up."

But she will have to explain it to a judge, nevertheless.

# ATCHISON RAILROAD CHIEF DISCUSSES PRESENT PROBLEMS

Rising Costs, Bus and Water Systems Threaten Railways, He Claims

Chicago —(AP)—Constant "nibbling" of freight rates, the advance of bus transportation and development of waterways endanger the salutary results foreseen for railroads in the Transportation act of 1920, W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, said in an address prepared for delivery at the seventh conference of major industries here today.

More than two score of the leading business men of the United States had accepted invitations to the one-day session, under the auspices of the University of Chicago and the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Storey, in discussing "Railroads," said that the tendency of the rail lines themselves to make low rates to develop business, thus lowering the general average, a steady increase in operating expense, constant increase in taxes, government subsidy of water routes and only partial solution of the labor situation are other factors deterring the growth and development of a more solid national system.

SEES "DISASTER"  
"I try not to be pessimistic, but if these influences continue, disaster to the railroads must follow," he said. "I am not now considering the poor business of this year, but the condition of affairs in normal years."

Referring to the continued tendency to reduce rates he said that "occasionally congress takes a hand and passes a bill like the Hoch-Smith resolution, by which the interstate commerce commission is induced to give the farmer relief through freight rates."

"There is next a diversion of business from railroads by the truck, the bus, the automobile, pipe lines, waterways and the Panama canal. The government is adding the development of waterways in every way and is financing barge lines on the rivers. The barge lines pay nothing for the maintenance of roadbeds and their rates are not fixed by cost of service."

"In spite of the ineffectiveness of several important elements of the law," Storey said, "the Transportation act has been of great value to the railroads. The unworkableness of certain provisions has been demonstrated and many new conditions have arisen. Changes should be made to meet them."

New York — Marguerita Kupper-smith of Mobile, Ala., who is blind, is regarded by Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, as a promising singer.

Miss Kupper-smith is among the young women who have been awarded scholarships for vocal study. Three thousand applications were made to Mrs. Schumann-Heink for 40 scholarships.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn.

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The GREEN HAT  
By 41, 1/2 mi. E. of Little Chute  
Our Formal Opening  
Saturday Night, Oct. 25th

# CONFUSION OVER DOLLAR LOANS OF GERMANY EXPECTED

Attitude Is Natural Reaction After Discussions in That Country

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—It is not surprising that there should be so much confusion over the status of the German dollar loans floated in this country, in view of the discussion now taking place here and abroad covering the possibility of a temporary cessation of reparations payments by Germany.

This grows out of the common misunderstanding of the nature of the dollar loans and their relation to the so-called political loans of Germany. Holders of German bonds, and especially those who bought the 5 1/2 per cent Young loan last June, have been disturbed ever since the Sept. 14 election in Germany by political fury that attacked to it and the talk that followed of a revision or repudiation of the Young plan.

With the government success in the Reichstag on Saturday German issues have been steadier, with further gains in them Tuesday. The cloud that has gathered over them has not by any means disappeared, for the reason that they are still closely associated in the public mind with political eventualities that may develop soon but which, as a matter of fact, would be to their benefit rather than to their disadvantage.

# FACE REPARATION DEBTS

The political debts of Germany are those associated with reparations. The commercial debts, these include the government loans and the obligations of the German people who regard them as necessary to be maintained and protected in order that the credit of the Reich may be preserved.

The Young loan, which has been chief target for those who have made capital out of the political disturbances in Germany, was authorized under the law of March 13, 1930, and by that of May 30, 1930, enacted by the German Reich. It represents the capitalization of a portion of the "unconditional annuities" payable to Germany under the new plan. In order to guarantee the service of the annuities, the German government created a fixed annual direct tax of \$157,212,000 on the German railway company for a period of 37 years. This tax has priority over any tax railway. As a further support of the

# U. S. MEAT EXPORTS TO TOTAL 150 MILLIONS

Chicago —(AP)—The United States will export approximately \$150,000,000 worth of meats and fats in 1930, a report by Charles E. Herrick, made public at today's session of the Institute of American Meat Packers disclosed.

Herrick, chairman of the institute's committee on foreign relations, said that exports of meats and fats for the first eight months of the current year, latest period for which figures are available, were \$130,000,000 pounds valued at \$110,000,000, as compared with \$17,000,000 pounds valued at \$130,000,000 for the same period of 1929.

The chief decline had been in lard exports, he said, while exports of fresh pork gained slightly. Increased production of hogs in the principal European exporting countries had, he said, furnished stronger competition to American packers.

loan the German government undertook at the time the loan was authorized and without prejudice to the 7 per cent Dawes loan, to reserve free from any charge for any other loan or credit the proceeds of the lard, tobacco, beer and alcohol duties.

# ABILITY NOT QUESTIONED

There has never been any question of the ability of Germany to pay the interest on her foreign loans. Even in the present disturbed business situation with revenues from taxes decreasing, there is a liberal margin for the service of all external debts.

As to whether in the present situation, with trade in Germany deeply affected by political conditions and the world-wide slump in commodities, Germany can continue to meet the annual portion of the reparations debts established under the Young plan is a subject more for political than for economic discussion. There is no question, however, of a revision of these debts. It is significant that most of the propaganda that has developed suggesting such a revision, has originated in France. The whole subject is likely to be the liveliest topic of discussion in international political and financial circles this winter and eventually may find its way into the debates of the American congress.

# TYPEWRITER PRICES SLASHED!

Down go the prices! Typewriters now from \$9.75 to \$95. Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith, Dymountable, Oliver, Monarch. All makes of Portables. See our windows. E. W. Shannon Co., 300 E. College Ave.

# CHICAGO HOODLUMS ASK FOR BREAK AS COPS RIDE THEM

Officials Continue to Get "Hotter" in Quest for Gang Solutions

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Chicago —(CPA)—Interested federal and local officials continue to get "hotter" in their quest for the key that will eventually unlock the combination of gangland-political alliances here.

The hoodlum world already is squirming. "Aw, can't you give us a break?" is getting to be a common plaint of "big shots" who are finding themselves in court on a wide variety of charges. At the same time certain public officials and some members of the police department are on uneasy street, dodging and covering rather frantically.

Enough has happened to convince this city that the law provides adequate weapons to deal with gangs if it is vigorously and conscientiously applied.

The police department has been revealed as the weakest joint in the arm of the law. The vagrancy law, the federal income tax law, and state laws dealing with gun-toting and repeating offenders, have provided the strength.

Police have been jolted by the present grand jury inquiry into circumstances surrounding a secret list of "public enemies" found by officials under the pillow of a Capone lieutenant.

The fact that the document had been censored by Capone and revised

by the police department as censored has only added to the department's discomfiture. This was heightened by the statement of Frank Lawler, Capone beer department representative, who told investigators that he cost him \$250 in tips to cops, just to drive downtown from his near north side apartment residence.

Other significant developments, indicating the way the wind blows for underworld big shots, include:

The arrest Tuesday of George "Bugs" Moran, arch enemy of Capone, who was jailed under \$50,000 bond as a vagrant and gun-toter.

The return of George "Red" Barker, \$100,000 a year racket operator, to prison for four years for violating parole, and reinstatement of a murder charge against Jack "Three-Fingered" White, his pal.

The filing of a lien by the federal government against Terry Druggan's disappearance from a hospital. The government wants \$450,000 in income taxes for him. It already has a three year sentence against Ralph Capone, brother of Al and has cases pending against half a dozen underworld officials.

Extradition of Danny Stanton to Wisconsin to face a charge of killing Jack Zuta, Moran lieutenant. Wisconsin juries have a habit of treating Chicagoans roughly and Stanton has tried frantically to stay in Illinois.

Reinstatement of charges against important gang leaders, including one for murder against Scarface Al himself. The father of William McSwiggan, former assistant states attorney, who was murdered by machine gun fire in 1926, claims that he has evidence to prove that Capone handled the machine gun. The elder McSwiggan is a police sergeant.

Courts are dealing roughly with hoodlums picked up. The supreme court tacitly approved the practice of holding gangsters as vagrants.

All in all, it looks like a hard winter for the mobs that have done most to besmirch Chicago's name before the world.

# FIRE IN WORKBENCH DAMAGES SHOE SHOP

\$25 Loss Incurred at L. J. Brooks Repair Shop at Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent  
Forest, Junction — Damage estimated at approximately \$25 was incurred at the L. J. Brooks shoe repair shop at about 9:30 Tuesday morning, when fire, originating in a work bench, destroyed that article, some shoes awaiting repairs, and minor equipment. Slight damage also resulted to the shop, which is owned by Joseph E. Schneider, before the local fire department, with a stream from the chemical tank, could extinguish the blaze. The fire probably originated from a discarded cigarette, as there was nothing else in the vicinity of the workbench to produce a flame. Mr. Brooks had left the place for just a few minutes, during which time the blaze started.

Tangkangtzu, Manchuria — Some \$8,000 persons, mostly Japanese, have visited this resort in the last year for curative mud baths. Mud from hot sulphur springs is run by rail in wooden tubs shaped like coffins to a bath house. A patient stays in a tub ten minutes, then after a shower is dressed in woollens and sent to bed for several hours. Sufferers from rheumatism and neuralgia are the principal patrons.

ter for the mobs that have done most to besmirch Chicago's name before the world.



TO-DAY and THURS.

APPLETON THEATRE

THIEF, OUTCAST, SNEERING AT THE LAW, YET WHEN THE MORE TERRIFYING MENACE OF A RIVAL GANG THREATENED HER LOVE SHE FOUGHT LIKE A TIGRESS FOR HER MAN!

OUTSIDE THE LAW

BRIN

MENASHA

TODAY

Joan Crawford

In

"Our Blushing Brides"

Cartoon — Act — News

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Fri. and Sat.

"WAY OUT WEST"

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Equipped and qualified to handle all types of dancing as well as acrobatics.

Rehearsals start next week for the Christmas pantomime — "JACK IN THE BEAN STALK."

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INTIMATE LAUGHS!  
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BLAZING BEAUTY!

CARTOON COMEDY  
"Grand Up roar"

FOX MOVIE NEWS

LAST TIME TODAY

RUTH CHATTERTON And CLIVE BROOK

In "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

with JOHN BOLES, JEANETTE LOFF, LAURA LAPLANTE and hundreds of other outstanding STAGE and SCREEN STARS.

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APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c

Last Times TODAY

"The Lone Wolf"

With Bert Lytell

Added — Laurel-Hardy Comedy.

TOMORROW and FRIDAY — SOCIETY'S LOVE WHIRL

Palm Beach love. The wedding march. The divorce judge's gavel. Who pays the piper? Edith Wharton reveals it in

"The Marriage Playground"

With MARY BRIAN and Frederic March

And six of the most Adorable Children seen on the screen

Below Are Listed JUST A FEW of the Big Attractions That Will Play a Return Engagement at This Theatre Soon

GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"

NORMA SHEARER in "LET US BE GAY"

JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

LON CHANEY in "THE UNHOLY THREE"

"THE BIG NOISE" with Chester Morris, Wallace Beery

If you missed them before, see them here at popular prices. Watch for other lists of coming attractions.

Sat.-Sun. — "Caught Short" with Marie Dressler, Polly Moran

Kennedy —

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# Financial And Market News

## LIQUIDATION AGAIN SEIZES STOCK MART BUT IS THROWN OFF

### Ordeal Carries Prices Downward During Early Hours of Trading

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(AP)—The stock market was seized with a fresh spasm of liquidation again today, but once more managed to throw it off, after a few minutes. By afternoon, however, most of the losses had been regained and a few shares showed advances of a point or two. Trading turned dull.

American Can and Woolworth sold 2 points above yesterday's close and Allied Chemical, Chesapeake and Ohio, Atchafalpa and Union Pacific recorded moderate gains. The early selling carried U. S. Steel off 2 1/2 points to 143 1/2, the lowest since 1923. Radio and General Electric dropped to new low prices for the present, and Westinghouse fell off 1/2 to a new 1930 low. Auburn Auto, which sold early in the year as high as 26 1/2, dropped 6 points to 6 1/2.

Recurrence of these spasms of liquidation has grown decidedly discouraging to the brokerage community. Although the day's business was not favorable, many brokers felt that the condition of business has been fully discounted by the "deflation in share values and that further declines could scarcely be regarded as reflecting economic conditions, now well understood."

It is felt that the persistent selling represents systematic liquidation of troublesome situations and that once the process is completed, the market may be expected to give a better account of itself. That such liquidation has progressed systematically with little or no demoralization is regarded as reassuring, although some brokers feel that it may have caused considerable needless sacrificing of holdings by worried investors.

Brokers explain that every selling order requires a buyer, a fact sometimes lost sight of and that much of the buying of late has been of the best investment sort. Odd lot purchases by investors are said to have been in large volume. One large commission house reports that it purchased 1,133 individual lots of stocks for customers yesterday, of which amount 886 were odd lots.

The freight car loadings figures, as reported for the week ended Oct. 11, reversed the upward trend of the previous week with a drop of 17,613 cars, reducing the level for that period to the lowest since 1919, the highest time that loadings this year have fallen under 1921 levels. Of course, comparisons carried back that far are a little misleading, owing to the growth of motor transport.

The Weekly Steel Trade Review as expected showed another decline in aggregate ingot output. "Iron Age" placed output at 53 per cent of capacity, against 55 a week ago, although it reported a substantial upturn at Chicago and slight gains at Buffalo and Pittsburgh. "American Metal Market" said mills were running almost at capacity on current orders, with slightly backward orders, producers of pipe line will soon run out of orders and the annual-trail buying movement is later and lighter than usual.

Call money continued in abundant supply, officially at 2 per cent, with outside offerings at 1 1/2.

## PRICE MOVEMENT ON BOND MARKET FIRM

New York—(AP)—Price movement on the bond market today and most of the changes were of the minor variety characteristic of the market in a quiet time.

The price of the best grade issues showed little alteration from the previous final prices. As in previous sessions, the greatest activity on the side was in the foreign section where the movement was irregularly higher.

Offering of the \$50,000,000 city of New York 4 per cent bond issue brought the volume of new financing to a large figure compared with recent days, there being in addition, a \$100,000,000 5 per cent issue of the City of New York.

One of the largest pieces of utility financing of the year is contemplated by the Columbia Gas and Electric company. It was reported today. The company plans a \$60,000,000 bond issue, the purpose of it is reported, is to raise funds for expansion of its gas line company recently acquired.

Liquidation in second and third grade rails gave the railroad group a slightly irregular appearance but generally the declines and volume sales have dwindled. Better grade utilities sold at or slightly above the previous final prices.

Latin American bonds continued to improve although most of the advances were fractional in contrast with the sharp rebound from recent weeks last week. Selling of Polish governments, and a few German issues gave an irregular tone to European bonds but standard issues were steady to firm.

## CASH REGISTER FIRM REPORTS PROFIT RISE

Dartmouth, Ohio—(AP)—Consolidated profits of the National Cash Register company and its subsidiaries for the nine months ending Sept. 30 were \$2,244,551 as against \$1,437,379 for the same period last year. It was announced here today.

## CATTLE PRICES HOLD OUT TO HIGH LEVELS

### Signs of Curtailment of Marketing of Hogs Tend to Boost Rates

Chicago—(AP)—With the first signs of curtailment of marketing of hogs at the principal markets, sellers were able to present a solid front and bring about a half of the decline which had carried prices 50-75c lower in two days. First transactions were largely 10-15c higher while most of the good butchers were held 15-25c higher. Receipts of 17,000 carried 4,000 direct to packers and 8,000 state hogs were on hand. Holders of choice strong weight butchers at \$9.75 and upward.

Cattle receipts of 11,000, including 550 billed straight to packing plants and 600 rangers on sale in the open market were ample for trade needs. The major killers were slow about getting under way but other classes of buyers were out for early selections and paid steady prices or a few cents.

Sheep buyers were less active in their search for fat lambs early today than on any day this week. Offerings of 25,000 including 3,800 billed direct to packers, were rather liberal and outside markets also showed substantial increase in volume of marketing. However a broad potential outlet started quotations off on a steady basis.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 2,500; quality very plain; steer supply consisting largely of grassers; little demand; early sales of cows steady to weak at 4.00-6.00; or better; heifers largely 4.75-7.00; and above; low cutters and cutters mostly 3.00-4.00; bulls firm largely 4.50-5.25; shipper kinds largely 5.50; feeder and stockers trade rather lifeless with few sales. Calves 3,200; vealers about steady.

Hogs, 17,000, fairly active; lights and butchers largely 8.85-9.00; or mostly 10 higher than Tuesday; 10,000 light hogs strong to 25 higher; bulk light hogs and pigs 8.75; packing hogs mostly 7.75-8.25; no dealers; average cost Tuesday 8.62; weight 213.

Sheep 5,000; better grade lambs about 25 lower; bulk native ewe and wether lambs 8.00-8.25; common grades 5.00-5.00 or better; other classes scarce.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 6,000—10-15 higher for good hogs; packers 15-25 higher. Fair to good light, 180-200 lbs. 9.15-9.40; fair to good butchers, 200-240 lbs. and up 9.15-9.65; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up 8.50-9.65; unfinished grades 9.00-9.35; fair to selected packers 8.50-9.75; rough and heavy packers 8.00-8.75; pigs, 80-120 lbs. 7.25-7.75; govt. and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle 1,000—steady unchanged. Calves 1,500—50 lower. Choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 12.00; good to choice, 120-135 lbs. 11.25-11.75; fair to good light, 110-135 lbs. 10.00-11.00; throwouts 1.00.

Sheep 1,000—25 lower. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.25-8.75; fair to good butchers 7.25-7.75; light ewes 2.00-3.50.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 17,000, including 4,000 direct; 10-15 higher at advance packing; hogs 15-25c or more up; bulk 180 to 300 lbs. 9.40-9.60; top 8.75; packing hogs 8.00-8.75; smooth sorts 9.00 to 9.00.

Light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 9.15-9.40; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. 9.25-9.55; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 9.40 to 9.75; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. 9.40-9.75; packing hogs—medium and good 8.75 to 9.00 lbs. 7.75-8.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 100 to 150 lbs. 9.00-9.35.

Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000, strictly grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher fairly active; lower grades slow but steady; she stock mostly steady; better tone to general market; several loads yearlings held around 13.00; best weight bullocks 12.00; several loads 11.25-12.00.

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 169 cars compared to 201 a year ago. Market 1 1/2c higher. Cash—No. 1 Northern 80 to 85; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein 82 to 85; 14 per cent protein 81 to 85; 13 per cent protein 80 to 85; 12 per cent protein 79 to 81; No. 1 dark hard; Montana 14 per cent protein 82 to 85; No. 1 amber durum 78 to 82; No. 2 amber durum 77 to 81; No. 1 red durum 71 to 73; Dec. 77; March 79; May 81.

Oats—No. 3 white 32 to 33; Barley—49 to 55. Rye—No. 1, 43 to 50; No. 1, 1.72 to 1.73.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec. .. Old ..	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Dec. .. New ..	51	50 1/2	51
Mar. .. Old ..	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Mar. .. New ..	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
May .. Old ..	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
May .. New ..	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July .. Old ..	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
July .. New ..	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
CORN—			
Dec. .. Old ..	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Dec. .. New ..	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Mar. .. Old ..	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Mar. .. New ..	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
May .. Old ..	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
May .. New ..	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
July .. Old ..	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
July .. New ..	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2

## BADGER POTATOES

Wausau—(U. S. D. A.)—Shipments: Wisconsin 47; United States 1,024. Wisconsin market: carloads 1.65-1.70.

Chicago: Arrived 150, on track 150; steady. Wisconsin 1.60-2.00.

## INCREASED DEMAND FOR WHEAT FORCES UPWARD PRICE MOVE

### Highest Level Reached in More Than a Fortnight, Report Indicates

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat advanced strongly today to the highest level of prices reached in more than a fortnight. Houses with eastern connections took the lead as buyers and put stress on statements that wheat available for immediate use is commanding a premium over the future deliveries, the first time since 1927 that such a premium has been offered. It was also shown that grain values were stubbornly refusing to follow downturns in securities, and that the prevailing prices for wheat are virtually equal to those of Oct. 10, whereas industrial shares have declined 12.1 per cent.

Helping to purchase wheat market rallies in Chicago today were reports that notwithstanding lower quotations at Liverpool the demand for wheat there was broadening, and the selling pressure in Liverpool was chiefly on undesirable grades of wheat. The fact also was noted that arrivals of wheat at Winnipeg today totaled but 476 cars, compared with 1,174 cars a week ago and 1,028 cars at this time last year. Furthermore, although southern hemisphere crop conditions were reported as favorable, new Argentine wheat was only offered at a premium over the old crop.

Keeping pace with upturns in wheat values, corn climbed to a material extent after declining early. Buying which developed on setbacks in the corn market was of the same general character as that in wheat and appeared to be related to belief of many traders that agricultural commodities had already touched bottom. Besides, corn receipts in Chicago today were scanty, amounting to only 91 cars, against 157 cars a week ago and 188 at this time last year. Oats followed corn and wheat. Provisions held about steady.

## Grain Notes

Chicago—A reaction in grain prices, after an advance of four days, did not discourage traders who believe that bearish conditions have been well discounted and that irregular bulges are to be expected. The market is not broad enough to absorb liberal selling and is considered in a position to respond to constructive measures. Traders say that the markets are acting more natural and nervousness, which has been a feature for a considerable time, they said, has passed.

Wheat traders take courage from reports from Liverpool that Italy has canceled its purchase of Russian wheat because of poor quality. Since Russian wheat cannot be delivered on sales of futures in Liverpool, American traders think they see signs of a waning of the Russian influence on the world's wheat markets.

Those friendly to the wheat market see a change for the better in the world's available supply for the week as compared with last year. With world's total supply slightly short of last year, they believe that the situation is gradually turning in favor of holders.

Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board is quoted as saying that the prediction that wheat price would advance 25 cents in 30 days is a little too optimistic.

Cash corn interests said the improved demand was due to the strong close of all grains on Monday, which induced eastern buyers to take hold. With a weakening in futures they are inclined to believe that buying will be lighter. At the same time, there are indications of a disposition on the part of country holders to sell both old and new corn moderately.

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## SELLING VIGOROUS ON N. Y. CURB MART

### More Active Trading Found but Losses Are Noticed in Prominent Shares

New York—(AP)—The curb market found lower ground in more active trading today, but losses in prominent shares, although sufficient to bring out numerous new lows, were moderate.

Selling was particularly vigorous in the first hour, converging largely on Electric Bond and Share which broke to 50, its record low of last November. The stock, which has sold as high as 11 1/2 this year, was offered in substantial volume and remained heavy, although it rallied a point from the bottom.

Niagara Hudson, United Gas, Utilities Power and Light, American Superpower and American Light and Traction eased in small amounts, finding the market dull. United Light "A" and American Gas and Electric were under considerable pressure but recovered whenever offerings resumed.

Some of the thinly traded specialties showed losses of several points. Cross and Blackwell preferred broke 5 and Firemen's Fund Insurance lost 6. Loew's Debenture rights sagged 4. Aluminum Company of America made a new low on a loss of a few points. Among more active issues, there was a fair degree of firmness in Ford of Canada "A", American Cyanamid "B" and Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, Crocker Wheeler set a new 1930 minimum on a fractional loss.

Oils again weakened. Standard of Indiana went through its previous low, but was supported just above 40. Gulf sold around 80, also a new low. Curies Service and Vacuum were heavy.

Call money renewed on the curb at 2 1/2 per cent.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Directors of Federal Water Service Corp., which is controlled by Tri-Utilities Corp., have decided that beginning with the Dec. 1 payment, dividends on the class "A" stock at the present rate of \$2.40 annually, will be paid entirely in cash, without the privilege of applying cash for subscriptions to stock in the future. The board explained that continuous improvement in the company's position has made it possible to secure funds needed to meet the large annual requirements for additions to the company's properties more economically through the issuance of other types of securities.

Of the 90 stocks included in the Standard Statistics Co., daily composite index of market values, made up of issues occupying a position of market leadership and general of major trade importance, all but eleven are currently on a cash dividend basis, the company says. Distributions have been reduced or eliminated since the beginning of 1930 in four instances. All the falls and all but three utility stocks in the index are currently receiving dividends.

The Great Northern railway will spend about \$300,000 for maintenance and improvements in 1931, exclusive of \$4,000,000 to be used on the Klamath falls extension.

"Iron Age" says weakness in heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh and Chicago has pushed its composite price down to \$12.67 a ton, the lowest since February, 1922. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$13.35 a pound; neither is there a variation in pig iron at \$16.25 a ton.

An audited report of the Prince and Whately Trading corporation made public by the president, Philip De Ronde, shows the corporation holds a promissory note for \$1,500,000 of J. M. Hoyt & Co., endorsed by all the partners in the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Prince and Whately, and in addition has miscellaneous claims of \$1,098,559, against the firm. Mr. De Ronde said the corporation which was organized by the firm Aug. 31, 1929 has cash in hand totaling \$977,368 and securities traded on various stock exchanges whose total value as of Oct. 16 was \$4,641,910. Other securities whose market value is not immediately ascertainable are carried at \$3,711,661. Aside from the transactions with the insolvent brokerage firm, Mr. De Ronde said liabilities did not exceed \$250,000.

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: Irregular, leaders recover temporarily from new lows.

Bonds: Irregular; investment issues move narrowly in expanded activity.

Curb: heavy; Electric Bond and Share touches 1929 low.

Foreign exchanges: easy; Japanese strong.

Cotton: higher; Wall Street and western buying.

Sugar: higher; first spot market.

Coffee: easy; trade selling.

Chicago—Wheat: firm; decreased contract stocks and increased freight demand.

Corn: firm; unfavorable weather forecast.

Cattle: steady to higher.

Hogs: steady to higher.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red, 54 to 56; No. 2 hard 53 to 55; No. 1 N. N. 51 to 53; No. 2 N. N. 50 to 52; bulkhead 1.80. Mixed corn No. 1 mixed 82 1/2; No. 2 mixed 81 1/2; No. 3 yellow 81 1/2; No. 4 yellow 80 1/2; No. 5 yellow 79 1/2; No. 6 yellow 78 1/2; No. 7 yellow 77 1/2; No. 8 yellow 76 1/2; No. 9 yellow 75 1/2; No. 10 yellow 74 1/2; No. 11 yellow 73 1/2; No. 12 yellow 72 1/2; No. 13 yellow 71 1/2; No. 14 yellow 70 1/2; No. 15 yellow 69 1/2; No. 16 yellow 68 1/2; No. 17 yellow 67 1/2; No. 18 yellow 66 1/2; No. 19 yellow 65 1/2; No. 20 yellow 64 1/2; No. 21 yellow 63 1/2; No. 22 yellow 62 1/2; No. 23 yellow 61 1/2; No. 24 yellow 60 1/2; No. 25 yellow 59 1/2; No. 26 yellow 58 1/2; No. 27 yellow 57 1/2; No. 28 yellow 56 1/2; No. 29 yellow 55 1/2; No. 30 yellow 54 1/2; No. 31 yellow 53 1/2; No. 32 yellow 52 1/2; No. 33 yellow 51 1/2; No. 34 yellow 50 1/2; No. 35 yellow 49 1/2; No. 36 yellow 48 1/2; No. 37 yellow 47 1/2; No. 38 yellow 46 1/2; No. 39 yellow 45 1/2; No. 40 yellow 44 1/2; No. 41 yellow 43 1/2; No. 42 yellow 42 1/2; No. 43 yellow 41 1/2; No. 44 yellow 40 1/2; No. 45 yellow 39 1/2; No. 46 yellow 38 1/2; No. 47 yellow 37 1/2; No. 48 yellow 36 1/2; No. 49 yellow 35 1/2; No. 50 yellow 34 1/2; No. 51 yellow 33 1/2; No. 52 yellow 32 1/2; No. 53 yellow 31 1/2; No. 54 yellow 30 1/2; No. 55 yellow 29 1/2; No. 56 yellow 28 1/2; No. 57 yellow 27 1/2; No. 58 yellow 26 1/2; No. 59 yellow 25 1/2; No. 60 yellow 24 1/2; No. 61 yellow 23 1/2; No. 62 yellow 22 1/2; No. 63 yellow 21 1/2; No. 64 yellow 20 1/2; No. 65 yellow 19 1/2; No. 66 yellow 18 1/2; No. 67 yellow 17 1/2; No. 68 yellow 16 1/2; No. 69 yellow 15 1/2; No. 70 yellow 14 1/2; No. 71 yellow 13 1/2; No. 72 yellow 12 1/2; No. 73 yellow 11 1/2; No. 74 yellow 10 1/2; No. 75 yellow 9 1/2; No. 76 yellow 8 1/2; No. 77 yellow 7 1/2; No. 78 yellow 6 1/2; No. 79 yellow 5 1/2; No. 80 yellow 4 1/2; No. 81 yellow 3 1/2; No. 82 yellow 2 1/2; No. 83 yellow 1 1/2; No. 84 yellow 1/2; No. 85 yellow 0 1/2; No. 86 yellow 0; No. 87 yellow 0; No. 88 yellow 0; No. 89 yellow 0; No. 90 yellow 0.

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## CUBA SEES FUEL "ALKY" AS CURE FOR SUGAR ILLS

Abundant Crop and Lack of  
Markets Leads to New  
Findings

Havana—(P)—Cuban cane growers, with an over abundant output of sugar on their hands and a scarcity of markets for it, are again trying to find a cure for their business ills by reviving the industrial alcohol industry, once one of the most important on the island.

Although Cuba has always had plenty of potable alcohol, there was a time in the world war days when it turned its energies to the production of industrial alcohol for fuel, to relieve a scarcity of gasoline, then selling as high as 60 cents a gallon. It is recalled that alcohol as a motor fuel gave more mileage than gasoline and that it sold then for 19 cents a gallon.

It is argued that these conditions could be approximated by a revival of the industry and that the surplus over domestic consumption could be sold in England, France and Spain. The industry met a sudden death after the war when powerful American interests bought up, at prices which Cuban manufacturers could not pay, the molasses from which the alcohol was extracted. The molasses was sold to makers of clandestine alcohol in the United States and, deprived of its raw material, the Cuban industry perished.

The government is helping the movement to revive the business and congress recently passed a bill designed to protect manufacturers of alcohol fuel from a renewal of the 1919 conditions. But the whole

## FIRE BURNS ON IN SUPERIOR-ST DUMP TO STIR UP ODOR

Theimps of Satan are still stirring the Superior-st caldron, the fire continues to burn, and foul-smelling smoke continues to exude from the crevices. The cold clear winds of winter carry the odor far better than did the warm autumn breezes, with the result that city officials are being pursued anew to find some method of extinguishing the well-buried fire.

Chief George McGowan, to whom the job was entrusted two weeks ago, stated Tuesday morning that the only feasible method in his opinion is to continue playing large streams of water, backed by heavy pressure, on the area until it is all washed down into the ravine. However, he explained that this would be a difficult and almost endless task, and that he has no aspirations to "tackle the job," unless ordered to by the city. The chief feels that the best plan is to abandon all plans to quench the fire and let it burn itself out.

## INDUSTRY IS IN A RATHER CHAOTIC STATE AND WILL NEED A LOT OF DOCTORING TO PUT IT ON ITS FEET.

## NURSING CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the newly organized class in home nursing at Appleton vocational school will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, according to Herb Heilig, director. The instructor has not yet been named. At the close of the course students who complete the studies prescribed by the instructor will receive an official American Red Cross emblem.

## ALL PARIS HATS AREN'T SO SMALL

Some Have Rather Wide  
Brims, Although Rims  
Scoop Upward in Front

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York — Not all the hats of Paris are small, with upturned brims or no brims whatever. J. S. Talbot has a velvet hat, covered with bands of stitching, and finished with a rather wide, low-sweeping brim. True, the brim scoops upward in front to show the forehead, but this nakedness is decently covered, while not obscured, by a transparent veil that falls half way down the nose.

On even the tailored satin gowns, nickel-plated buttons are appearing. Sparingly used, these buttons are effective. For example, one about the size of a quarter to hold down a collar tab in front, and another of equal size to hold down the corresponding tab in back.

Some of the winter coats have great, heart-shaped ornaments of fur upon the sleeves. Of course the main idea is to have the sleeve anything but plain. A fur heart looks amusing and cute but unless you are the cute type, the fur heart looks less cute than amusing.

PAINFULLY CLEAN  
Philadelphia—It pays to keep windows a little dirty, according to Harry Ross, local salesman. In attempting to catch a taxi, he made a dash out of a store in which he was making a sale. The windows of the store were so clean that he, thinking one of them an open door, crashed right through it, landing painfully on the sidewalk outside.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

## SELL APPLETON LOT TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A lot in Third ward, Appleton, will be sold at public auction on Nov. 21 by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Oct. 2, 1929. Judge Berg ordered the sale on Oct. 3. Under the law a year must pass between the time the judgment is granted and the sale can be held. The property is owned by Lucille Smith and E. C. Smith, et al, and the mortgage is held by the board of trustees of Lawrence college.

Fish Fry and Good Music.  
Wed. night, Golden Eagle.

## NEENAH WOMAN GIVES RELICS TO MUSEUM

Mrs. M. A. Metternick, Neenah, has given several relics of local interest and significance to the American History Museum at Lawrence college. The relics are valuable because they represent periods in the history of Appleton and the vicinity and have been in the Metternick family for many years. Among the most interesting, according to John Brainard MacHarg, professor of history at Lawrence, is a 200-year-old tapestry taken from the canopy of an eighteenth century bed. The collection also includes many pieces of glass ware. One set of preserve dishes is large enough to hold only a spoonful of fruit is especially interesting. Steel engravings and wood-block prints of a very old type are included. These prints show various scenes in the valley during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. A can of hard tack carried during the Mexican War also is to be seen.

The Metternick collection will be placed with other relics pertaining to the history and development of the Fox River Valley, according to Professor MacHarg.

AERIAL SURVEY  
Mexico City—Mexico is planning an aerial survey of the whole country by means of aerial photographs. The government has acquired equipment and planes and work is soon to be started in the region between Laredo and this city.

## URGE EARLY SENDING OF MAIL TO EUROPE

The cold snap which struck Appleton this weekend brought thoughts of Christmas holidays. These thoughts were reflected at the Appleton post office Monday when a bulletin from the federal postal department called attention to the fact that the "overseas" holiday period was only a few weeks away.

People planning to send Christmas packages to foreign countries are urged by the department to remember that the period for mailing packages abroad starts about Nov. 15. From that date to Christmas there is an increasing amount of mail for foreign delivery and people planning to do such mailing are urged to start

preparations at once and then mail early, thus insuring timely delivery. Needed information for the mailing of parcels for foreign delivery can be secured at the post office.

Kentucky farmers are urged to delay sowing wheat until danger from the Hessian fly has passed. Tractors won a plowing contest from horse drawn plows at Iowa but lost in Illinois.

Wherever the Itching  
Whatever the Cause  
**Resinol**  
Relieves it Quickly  
Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 59  
Baltimore, Md.

## New Winter Dresses for Girls

The Three-Piece Jersey Ensemble  
The Crepe de Chine Bolero Frock  
The Velvet Dress With Lace  
The Knitted Frock



\$5.95

Even little tots of five years may have the smart little jersey ensembles of coat and skirt and sweater in green, tan or blue with a contrasting note of color in the bands on the sweater. Sizes from 5 to 12 years. Then there are crepe de chine frocks with boleros in rose, red or tan with blouse of eggshell. Velvet frocks in dark red, green, navy blue and brown with cream lace collars. Sizes 8 to 14. A few knitted dresses in brown, tan and red mixtures, sizes 10 to 14. \$5.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

## A Timely Clearance of Children's Winter "Munsingwear"

Medium Weight Cotton Fleece With High Neck  
and Long Sleeve

8 vests, size 4, for child of eight years. 1 vest, size 5, for 10 year old child  
2 vests, size 6, for 12 year old child. 1 vest, size 7, for 14 year old child  
4 vests, size 3, for 6 year old child.

75c Values at 35c  
\$1.00 Values at 50c

## Union Suits with Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeves, Knee Length

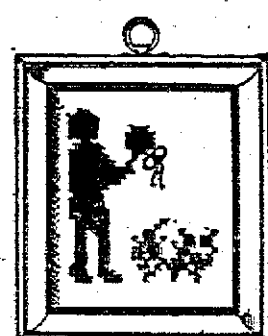
8 suits, size 3, for 6 year old child. 1 suit, size 7, for 14 year old child.  
8 suits, size 4, for 8 year old child. 3 suits, size 8, for 16 year old girl.  
4 suits, size 5, for 10 year old child.

\$1.25 Value at 75c  
\$1.50 Value at 95c  
\$1.75 Value at 95c

## Union Suits with High Neck, Long Sleeves, Ankle Length

2 suits, size 3, for 6 year old child. 3 suits, size 6, for 12 year old child  
1 suit, size 1, for 2 year old child. 2 suits, size 7, for 14 year old child.  
1 suit, size 4, for 8 year old child. 5 suits, size 8, for 16 year old girl.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

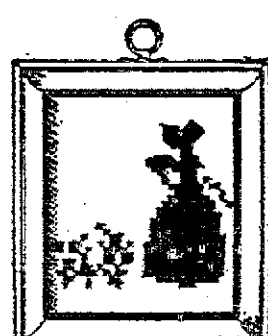


## Pairs of Pictures

Stamped for Embroidery  
59c Pair

Stamped on linen for easy embroidery. Frames included.

— Art Dept., First Floor —



A Special Purchase for  
Thursday and Friday  
300 of the Very Newest  
**Hats, \$2.00**

With Intriguing Brims and Shallow Crowns  
The Smart Browns and Greens, Wines and Blacks,  
In All Head Sizes



Men's Part Wool  
Union Suits  
**\$1.69**

Random knit. A suit that fits well, is well made, comfortable and warm. \$1.69.

Men's Part Wool Rayon  
Stripe Union Suits  
**\$1.98**

An outstanding value at this price. The rayon stripe adds much to its attractive appearance. Good weight and quality. In cream color. \$1.98.

Men's  
Cotton Munsingwear  
**\$1.50 to \$2.25**

With the fine qualities that characterize all Munsingwear. They fit well and continue to do so after any number of launderings. In various weights at \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Men's Part Wool Random Union Suits, 98c

Exceptionally fine at 98c. A part wool suit, sizes 36 to 46. Warm and well made.

Men's "Winsted" Shirts and Drawers  
**\$1.79 to \$2.45**

Part wool shirts and drawers, very moderately priced at \$1.79, \$2.19 and \$2.45 for each garment. All wool Winsted garments at \$2.98 each.

Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers,  
98c Each

Heavy Fleece Shirts and Drawers, 98c Each

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Boys' Part Wool Union Suits  
Sizes 6 to 16  
**98c**

Part wool random union suits with special features: indestructible buttons, reinforced elbows, crotch seams reinforced with tape. "Double Value" brand. Sizes 6 to 16. 98c.

Boys' Taped Union Suits, 98c Each

Sizes 2 to 12. Made with taped shoulders and buttons for trousers and loops for garters. Drop seat style. Gray random. 98c each.

Boys' Part Wool Union Suits, Sizes 8 to 18  
**\$1.59**

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

## Heritage

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